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GOOD AND TWICE
ORDINARY BEER.

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Brew

AL PRICE. WHY
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Company
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R OF MRS. HUGH BUR
DANGEROUSLY
ILL.

of Banker Thomas Baker
Encouraging This Morn-
Many Sick People.

ugh Burrows, wife of the
for Rudy, Phillips & Co.,
morning at 3:45 o'clock for
where she was called by a
received yesterday stating
sister, Mrs. William Ellis,
died a severe paralytic stroke
expected to live through
The afflicted lady is well
where, where she formerly
husband having been an
reman for the I. C. railroad

Very Much Better.

any friends of Mr. Thomas
the banker, will be more
ighted to learn that this
at 2 o'clock he was much im-
his home on Ninth and
streets, where he is confin-
a severe attack of conges-
reports from the bedside
his condition was very en-
Yesterday for a while it
if he could not survive the
he took a change for the
He has never been uncon-
always rational. His
Mr. Cecil Levy, started for
evening to attend his bed-
former attends college in
Mr. Alex Levy has not
located, but has been wired
dangerous state of his father-
illness.

Injured in Runaway.

day morning shortly before
asses Mac and Sadie Grouse
in their buggy towards their
miles out in the country,
biting relatives at the Grouse
and on North Fourth near
street. The lines got under-
horse's tail while near
and Madison, and this scared
so that he became un-
stable, and starting to run,
the buggy against the pave-
ment overturned same. Miss
Grouse was dragged a little dis-
tantly and painfully cut about the
while her sister escaped with a
injury.

Several Ailing Parties.

the son of Mr. Harry Jud-
ing from a painfully hurt
which was pierced by a rusty
Frank Davis is able to be out
confinement resulting from
and hand swelling greatly
a bite of an insect.

Don Houseman does not
any signs of improvement at the
home on Harrison street,
he is confined with fever.

Mashed Nearly Off.

loading ties on a freight car
N. C. & St. L. railroad yards
yesterday morning Burley Jenkins,
got his hand caught and the
pinched nearly off. Dr. Bass
d him.

PADUCAH DAILY REGISTER.

Standard, Est. April, 1884.
Register, Est. May, 1896.

PADUCAH, KY., TUESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 1, 1905.

VOL. 22, NO. 77

WRIT OF PROHIBITION GRANTED IN EVITTS CASE

JUDGE REED DECIDES THAT THE BOARD OF ALDERMEN HAS
NO POWER TO IMPEACH AND REMOVE JAILER EVITTS
FROM OFFICE ON THE KIND OF CHARGES NOW LODGED
AGAINST HIM—POWER AND RIGHTS OF ALDERMEN IN IM-
PEACHMENT CASES CLEARLY DEFINED—THE DECISION
IN FULL.

Judge W. M. Reed yesterday decid-
ed the writ of prohibition proceeding
placed before him by the attorneys
for City Jailer Thomas Evitts in con-
nection with the charges preferred
against him by Patrolman Samuel
Beadles before the aldermanic board.
The judge in his opinion said that
the aldermen could not try the charges
against Evitts, because they did
not pertain to his official duties, but
matters entirely out of that line. Bas-
ing his decision on this he granted an
order to restrain the aldermanic
board from proceeding with the
hearing until he finally takes up the
matter at the September term of
court, when the question of a perma-
nent injunction comes up.

The lawyers for the prosecution
are now conferring as to what step
they will take in the premises, and
probabilities are an appeal will be
asked for, and the matter fought out
in the higher courts.

By the decision of the judge the
matter is dropped altogether for the
present.

His full opinion is as follows:

McCracken Circuit Court—Thomas
Evitts, plaintiff, vs. D. A. Yeiser,
mayor, etc., defendants—Opinion
of the court:

In this case I am called on to de-
termine whether the board of alder-
men of the city of Paducah have
power or jurisdiction as such to re-
move the plaintiff, Evitts, from the
office of jailer of said city. This is
purely a legal question and involves,
first, the question as to whether the
McCracken Circuit court, or the
judge thereof in vacation, has power
to award a writ of prohibition
against the board of aldermen to
prevent its trying and removing the
plaintiff from said office; and, second,
whether the facts stated by Evitts,
in his petition, authorize the issue of
said writ.

The court of appeals of Kentucky,
and the courts generally, so far as I
am advised, have held that a board
of aldermen of a city, acting in the
capacity of a quasi judicial tribunal,
or exercising limited judicial pow-
ers without jurisdiction, or when
about to exceed its jurisdiction, that
the courts have a right to interfere
by writ of prohibition and prevent
the exercise of such attempted juris-
diction, or, in other words, to prevent
the exercise by an inferior tribunal
or official, of judicial power which he,
or it, is not legally vested, and to
prevent action in excess of the juris-
diction conferred by law, but not to
regulate or control the manner in
which a lawful jurisdiction shall be
exercised. Hence, if in this case, the
board of aldermen have jurisdiction
to hear the charges against Evitts,
and remove him from office, then the
McCracken Circuit court, or the
judge thereof, has no right or juris-
diction to interfere in the matter,
and as the law appears to be written
the action of said board would be
final and conclusive, as no appeal
seems to be allowed from the action
of said board in trying and remov-
ing the plaintiff. So the real question,
and to my mind a very difficult one,
is: Do the charges made against the
plaintiff, and for which said board
seeks to try him, amount in-law to
legal cause for removal from office?

Under the constitution of Ken-
tucky, section 160, the part applic-
able to this case reads as follows:
"The general assembly shall pre-
scribe the qualifications of all officers
of towns and cities, the manner in,
and the causes for which, they may
be removed from office." The legis-
lature was given power to prescribe
the manner in, and the causes for
which a city official may be removed
from office, but notwithstanding such
power is given to the legislature, so
far, it has only enacted the follow-
ing provision on that subject, to-wit:
"The executive, judicial and minis-
terial officers of a city, unless other-
wise herein provided, shall be re-
movable from office by the board of
aldermen, sitting as a court under
oath or affirmation, upon charges
preferred by the mayor or any two
members of the board of councilmen
... no person so tried shall
be removed from office without the
concurrence of two-thirds of the al-
dermen-elect; and when a person has
been removed from office, he shall be
ineligible thereto during the time for

which he has been elected." From
which it will be seen the legislature
did provide for the manner of remov-
ing from office a city official, but
wholly failed to name or mention
any cause, whatever, for which such
official might be removed.

If left to my own way of thinking,
I might be inclined to construe this
statute to mean that the board of al-
dermen could remove Evitts from his
office for any reason it might deem
sufficient, or which, in its judgment
and discretion, might render him un-
fit to further discharge the duties of
his office; for, according to the letter
of said section, the board seems to
be all powerful, and may remove, for
any cause it, in its discretion, may
deem sufficient. But the court of
appeals of Kentucky, in the cases of
Todd, mayor of the city of Louisville,
vs. Dunlap, etc., 99th Kentucky, page
451, and in the case of Gibbs against
the board of aldermen of the city of
Louisville, construing a section of
the charter of a city of the first class,
almost, if not quite, in the identical
language of the section in second
class cities which I am called on to
construe, held that since the legis-
lature had failed to designate any
causes for which a city official might
be removed, that the common law
must prevail, and that the common
law supplied the defect or failure of
the legislature to designate causes
for which a city official could be re-
moved, and that the board of alder-
men of said city had jurisdiction only
to remove for common law causes,
to-wit: for misfeasance, or malfea-
sance IN OFFICE, or that character
of charges that render the officer
UNFIT FOR THE POSITION, or,
as was said in the case of Gibbs vs.
the board of aldermen, above refer-
red to, "FOR SUCH CAUSE AS UN-
FITS HIM FOR THE PLACE."

The language quoted above is
very broad and comprehensive, and I
should be inclined to hold that it is
broad enough to mean any cause
which the board of aldermen thought
sufficient to unfit the official for his
place, or position; but the court of
appeals has all along the line restrict-
ed causes for removal to the abuse or
misuse of the duties of the office and
the causes for which an official can
be removed from office, MUST BE
ACTS OF THE OFFICIAL IN
RELATION TO THE CONDUCT
OF HIS OFFICE, and not to acts
that may be merely personal to him-
self, or affecting his private life, or
his character as a citizen.

In the case of the commonwealth
vs. Barry, decided in 1808, in the
early stages of the law in Kentucky,
it was held by the court of appeals
in construing a provision of our then
constitution, which provided for the
removal of circuit clerks by the court
of appeals for a "breach of good be-
havior," that said language could
only be applied to, and must be re-
stricted to misconduct in office, and
the court in that case used the fol-
lowing significant language: "To de-
termine that this court could for
every misconduct in private life, com-
mitted by a clerk, remove him from
office, would be putting every clerk
in the arbitrary power of the court,
and might be exercised to the worst
purposes."

In a much later case of the com-
monwealth vs. Williams, decided by
the court of appeals, and reported in
70th Kentucky, construing an act of
the legislature to the effect that
drunkenness of certain named offi-
cials, including county judges, while in
the discharge of their official duties,
should be deemed misfeasance in of-
fice, and fixing a penalty for a viola-
tion of the statute at removal from
office, the court held said act to be
unconstitutional and not enforceable,
for the reason that the legislature
could not make an act on the part
of an official misfeasance in office,
which, under the constitution, was
not misfeasance in office, and in that
case the court of appeals approved
the case of the commonwealth vs.
Barry, and the later case of the com-
monwealth vs. Chambers, and quoted
from the latter case, with approval,
the following language: "It was
proper to separate the character of
the man from the character of the
office, and that it (meaning the court
of appeals) had no power to remove

Little Change
APPARENT IN THE CONDITION
OF YELLOW FEVER AT
NEW ORLEANS.

More New Cases Reported, Though
the People Are Hopeful of
Staying Decrease.

New Orleans, July 31.—Little
change was apparent in the fever sit-
uation here today. A number of
new cases were unofficially reported
to the board of health. The cam-
paign in the interest of cistern-screen-
ing continues, and hundreds of gal-
lons of oil are being placed in gut-
ters and water receptacles. The
large majority of new cases and
deaths continue to be in the old in-
fected district below Canal street,
only four of yesterday's twenty-seven
cases being above Canal street.
The health authorities, while freely
admitting the situation to be still se-
rious, still believe that the disease
can be controlled, the opportunities
for new infection growing fewer as
the area of screened cisterns in-
creases.

Advices came to the board of
health today that Rapides parish is
disinclined to admit into her midst
persons from New Orleans even if
they have spent the required time in
the detention camps. Similar reports
came from other points. President
Cochran of the State Board of
Health will take up the matter to-
day with the parish authorities, and
with the representatives of marine
hospital corps.

Frank in Bad Again.
Frank Potts, white, was arrested
by Captain Joe Wood on the charge
of being drunk.

(Continued on Second Page.)

A Very Busy Day Only Nine Paid Up Paper On Thanks Noble Life Clos

CONFERENCE AT SAGAMORE
HILL CONCERNING PEACE
NEGOTIATIONS.

Baron Rosen and Secretary Wilson
Visit President Roosevelt and
Confer on Matters.

Oyster Bay, July 31.—Conferences
took place today at Sagamore Hill
concerning the pending Russo-Japan-
ese peace negotiations and the scan-
dals recently developed in the depart-
ment of agriculture at Washington.

President Roosevelt entertained at
luncheon Baron Rosen, who succeed-
ed Count Cassini as Russian ambas-
sador to the United States and who is
associated with M. Witte as envoy of
the emperor of Russia to the peace
conference. His visit to the president
today was for the purpose principally
of making arrangements for the for-
mal call on the president of M. Witte,
who will arrive in a day or two from
Europe.

M. Witte's Visit.
It is expected that M. Witte's visit
to the president will take place on
Thursday, two days in advance of the
formal reception of the Russian and
Japanese envoys and their suites by
the president on the yacht Mayflower.
M. Witte will be accompanied to Oys-
ter Bay on that occasion by Amba-
sador Rosen.

Secretary Wilson, of the department
of agriculture, was at luncheon as the
guest of the president, coming to Oys-
ter Bay by invitation of the president
to discuss the recent developments of
the cotton report leak scandal and of
the exploitation of nitro-culture which
induced the resignation of Dr. Geo.
T. Moore. Both of these cases are
under investigation by the department
of justice.

By direction of the president the
inquiries will be made very thorough,
and if the facts disclosed should war-
rant it, prosecutions against the of-
fenders will be instituted by Attorney
General Moody.

Rigid Inquiry.
Meantime, a rigid inquiry will be
made into all bureaus of the depart-
ment of agriculture, it being the in-
tention of both the president and sec-
retary to purge the report of any taint
of corruption. With the general in-
quiry the president is not interfering
in any way. Secretary Wilson is di-
recting it, and the president's con-
fidence in him is such that he is as-
sured the investigation will develop
all the facts.

Secretary Wilson has no present
idea of resigning, and even if his res-
ignation were tendered it is probable
the president would decline to accept
it.

Another visitor to the president
was John W. Riddle, of the District
of Columbia, who on March 8 last was
appointed United States minister to
Roumania and Servia.

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by Captain Joe Wood on the charge
of being drunk.

TONIGHT BOOKS FOR MUNICI-
PAL OFFICES WILL BE
CLOSED.

All Kinds of Rumors Circulating, but
Final Entries Will Show How
the Field Stands.

Today a large number of candi-
dates will have to post their money
for the coming municipal democratic
primary, as by last evening only nine
aspirants had paid their entrance fees
to Mann W. Clark, the city democ-
rat committee man, who has been desig-
nated by that full body as the party
to receive the money and make ar-
rangements for the primary. Those
who had paid in yesterday were:

For city judge—Judge D. L. San-
ders and Lawyer George Duiguid.
For council—Young Taylor, from
Fourth ward, Ed Nance from Third
ward, Will Hummel from Fifth ward,
John G. Rehkopf from Second ward,
and Ernest Lackey from the Fourth
ward.

For alderman—Henry Orme and
Dick Davis.
It is claimed that a number of
tickets are being made up on the quiet
and will be entered today with the
committees so the aspirants can
get in on the election.

There is one councilman to be elect-
ed at the November election from the
First ward, one from the Second, one
from the Third, two from the Fourth,
two from the Fifth and one from the
Sixth. These places will have to be
filled on account of the expiration of
the two years' term of Councilman
Gallman, of the First, Rehkopf, of
the Second, and Gilson, of the Third,
Taylor, of the Fourth, Riglesberger,
of the Fifth, and Ingram, of Sixth.
In the Fourth ward the second place
has to be filled because Louis Dilk,
republican, who was elected the first
of this year for a two years' term,
having resigned and John Agnew
chosen to fill the vacancy until next
regular election. Because Robert
Broadfoot, republican, who went in
the first of the year for two years, re-
signed, from the Fifth, J. P. McCarthy
was selected to fill the vacancy until
the coming regular election. The suc-
cessors chosen to the six councilmen
whose year term expires, go in for
two more years commencing January
1, 1906, while the successors to Mc-
Carthy and Agnew, who are filling out
the resigned places, go in for that per-
iod existing from the day following
the November election, and remain
until the first of 1907, when members
for a full two years will again be
chosen.

In the aldermanic board the two
year terms of Dick Davis, William
Kraus, Lucien Durrett expire the first
of next year and successors are to be
chosen for two years. Alderman A.
W. Grief was selected to fill the vac-
ancy caused when Charles Smith,
the butcher, resigned the first of this
year. Mr. Grief's successor goes in
for two years also. Alderman Henry
Orme was selected the first of 1905
to fill the place made vacant by the
resignation of Jeff J. Read who was
elected for two years from the first
of this year. Mr. Orme serves until
election day and then his successor
comes in to serve out the remainder
of Read's unexpired term, which lasts
until the first of 1907. Aldermen Far-
ley, Starks and Bell are the republic-
can members who the first of this year
went in for twenty-four months' ser-
vice. The aldermen are selected at
large over the city and not by wards.

In the school board Trustee C. W.
Morrison's term of two years from
the first ward expires the last of this
year and his successor has to be
chosen. Trustee B. T. Davis, of the
Second ward, goes out, he filling out
the unexpired portion of Dr. J. R.
Coleman's tenure, the latter resigning
the first of this year. In the Third
ward Arch Sutherland goes out, he
filling out the term of Dr. Reddick,
who resigned the first of this year.

In the Fourth ward Dr. J. D. Bacon
goes out, he having been named to
fill until the November election the
place vacated when J. D. Cole resign-
ed. Bacon's successor goes in right
after the election to remain until 1907.

In the Sixth ward Captain Ed Farley
goes out because he was selected sev-
eral months ago to take a vacant seat
and remain only until the coming reg-
ular election. He took W. R. Jones'
place when the latter quit. Mattison,
of the Fifth, goes out by limitation,
while Walston, of the Fourth, goes
out also, he having taken the place
of Lycurgus Rice when the latter be-
came disqualified on moving out of
the ward.

It is understood that today there
will be placed in the books a ticket
composed of friends of the town cow,
but Councilman Young Taylor, the
bovine's champion, stated last even-
ing that he knew nothing whatever
of it. Tonight will show who runs

TO BE READ AT W. C. T. U.
MEETING BY MRS. ANNA
PRIANT.

Strong Sermon by Rev. Newell on
Methodist College Proposition
—Religious Points.

At the W. C. T. U. meeting next
Thursday afternoon at the lecture
room of the First Baptist church,
Mrs. Anna Priant will present a pa-
per on "Give Thanks for What?"
One very characteristic feature of
W. C. T. U. work is a search for the
truth. The highest scientific author-
ity and the most reliable data to be
obtained have been the directing
influences in every department of the
work. All persons interested in any
phase of temperance work are most
cordially invited to the meeting on
Thursday afternoon. "Come, let us
reason together."

College Sermon.

Sunday morning Rev. T. J. New-
ell, of the Broadway Methodist church,
delivered a strong and highly inter-
esting sermon on the probability of
this city securing the Methodist col-
lege to be built out of the Sneed
fund. He cited many potent reasons
why the institution should be estab-
lished in this city, and in detail canvassed the situ-
ation at length.

Afternoon at 3 o'clock the
committee of five handling the col-
lege proposition, will meet again at
the office of Charles Wheeler on the
top floor of the Fraternity building.
The sub-body from the committee
met yesterday getting notions
about the sites they had looked over,
and the session today is for the pur-
pose of hearing a report from that
body.

Lone Oak Revival.

Rev. T. J. Owen has gone out to
Lone Oak to hold a protracted meet-
ing at West Kentucky college. He
has just returned from Brownsville,
Tenn., where he did great work in
the grand revival closing there with
much success.

No Evening Services.

During the warm August Sunday
nights there will be no services at
Grace Episcopal church except the
morning worship.

Must Unload

WILL SUE OLD DIRECTORS OF
THE EQUITABLE
LIFE.

New York State's Attorney to De-
mand Accounting for Their Con-
duct and Funds.

New York, July 31.—State's At-
torney General Mayer is stated to have
completed his plans for suing the old
directors of the Equitable Life Assur-
ance Society, and papers will be filed
at once, possibly today, in forty-nine
cases. It is understood the complaint
will demand that the defendants ac-
count to the state for their official
conduct, their management of the
company, and the disposition made of
the charge; that all the directors be
compelled to pay to the Equitable
society any moneys which they ac-
quired by connection with the society
and moneys which under their man-
agement were lost or wasted, and
that the moneys recovered in the suits
shall be credited to the policyholders
in equitable proportion.

and who drops out of the races, but
it is understood that all but one
or two of the present officeholders
will be candidates for re-election.

One well posted saloonkeeper stat-
ed last night that the town cow ques-
tion was not the issue of this election
whatever, but that the "One Man
Power" would be the leading contro-
versy and a bitter battle waged. In
this connection he continued that one
wholesale whisky house of this city
was trying to control the entire situ-
ation in this respect and approved the
velo power given the mayor to take
away saloonkeepers' licenses when
selling is done on Sunday. The au-
thority for this statement also said
they did not intend to stand for this
and a warfare real and proper would
be started.

Those opposed to the "One Man
Power," as they term it, are getting
out the ticket which consists of Wal-
ter Pell, for council from the First
ward, Joe Flasch, from the Second,
George Walters from the Third, Pete
Smith or Harry George from the
Fourth. As yet their candidate for
the Fifth and Sixth has not been de-
cided on but will be settled today.

MRS. LOUISE SMITH PASSED
INTO EVERLASTING
SLEEP.

St. Clair Browning Died Yesterday
After a Two Weeks' Illness With
Appendicitis.

An attack of congestion caused the
death at 9 o'clock Sunday evening of
Mrs. Louise J. Smith, of 2021 West
Jefferson street. She had not been
ill very long, but the attack was a
severe and fatal one.

Seventy-four years ago the deceased
was born in Berlin, Germany, and
came to this country with her parents
when only twelve years of age. They
located in Pittsburgh, Pa., where she
deceased was married to her husband.
They then came to this city a great
many years ago to make it their home
where they have lived ever since. For
a long while the family residence has
been the little home beside the former
Ed Noble place on West Jefferson
street.

Mrs. Smith was a woman of beauti-
ful Christian character, being one of
those loving and endearing creatures
whose very existence was a religious
stimulant for betterment of the world
and in whom everybody reposed the
greatest of esteem and admiration.
She was a member of the First Pres-
byterian church.

Four children survive her, Mr. Rob-
ert (Bernie) Smith, the electrician of
this city, Mrs. Adcock, of out upon
the Lovelaceville road, and two chil-
dren in Pittsburgh.

Yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock
the funeral services were held at the
family residence by Rev. W. E. Cave,
and followed with interment at Oak
Grove cemetery.

Child Died.

St. Clair Browning, aged 3 years,
died yesterday afternoon of appendicitis
after a two weeks' illness at the
family home. He was the child of
Mr. S. G. Browning, the grocer of
Eighth and Ohio streets. The funeral
services will be conducted at 2 o'clock
this afternoon by Rev. Check, of the
First Baptist church, and be followed
with interment at Oak Grove cem-
tery.

BACK FROM SPRINGS.

Messrs. Whitehead and Robertson
Back From Sojourn.

Contractor Charles Robertson returned
Mr. Whitehead from Hot Springs, Ark.,
where they have been on a "several
weeks' sojourn." During their ab-
sence "three" entered the restaurant
of Mr. Whitehead on Broadway and
smashed the find cash register on
finding no money inside. He expects
the register factory man to come here
next week and repair the register. As
yet the police have not fathomed the
identity of the thief.

Booking Shows

MANAGER ROBERTS, OF THE
KENTUCKY, GOES TO
CHICAGO.

Mr. Charles Warren Will Finish the
Painting and Decorating This
Week.

Manager Thomas Roberts, of The
Kentucky theater, leaves the last of
this week for Chicago on a booking
tour for the playhouse. He expects
to get many good productions while
away, and numerous Southern dates
on account of the New Orleans yellow
fever scare and Mr. Roberts believes
he will derive advantage therefrom.

At present The Kentucky books
show the playhouse opens for the sea-
son with the melodrama "Lord Balti-
more" the night of August 25th. This
is a medium company and as some of
the leading ones are cancelling their
opening dates down South on account
of the scare the local manager will try
to procure some of them for opening
features here. He expects to be gone
about one week on the mission.

Mr. Charles Warren, the paint con-
tractor, expects to complete by Thurs-
day the work of redecorating, repaint-
ing and getting the inside of The Ken-
tucky in first-class condition for the
coming season. His men have been
working on the interior for several
weeks and it is being completely reno-
vated and beautified.

Yesterday Manager Roberts booked
Adelaide Thurston for April 3rd, she
coming out this year in a new piece
entitled "Triumph of Betty."

Gheel, in Belgium, is a town of
fools, imbeciles being sent there as
to an asylum, but instead of being
deprived of their liberty, they are al-
lowed to enjoy themselves like rea-
sonable beings.

Box Factory

FOR SOWELL MILL IS BEING CONSIDERED YET BY PROPRIETORS.

Dun's Mercantile Agency Today Moves to New Quarters in Fraternity Building.

Superintendent Muscoe Burnett, of the waterworks company, who is interested in the Sowell mill of Mechanicsburg, stated yesterday that they yet had up the proposition to install a box factory addition to their plant, but that the basket factory proposition had been dropped. They were negotiating with Mr. Morris, of the Mergenthaler company, to start a basket factory at the Sowell plant, but this was deemed inadvisable. As yet the owners are working on their box factory proposition.

Started Moving Today.

The local office for the R. G. Dun mercantile agency will today begin moving from their present quarters on the third floor over the American-German National bank to the rooms formerly occupied on the ground floor of the Fraternity building by the People's Home Purchasing company.

Working on Plant.

Secretary Coons of the Commercial Union, stated yesterday that they were working on another big plant to be built here, and that although it was not yet decided, still they were going to give out either a plan or a location, as the owner, Mr. Coons, did not want any of their intentions uncompleted. They had completed their plans for a big concern and a valuable acquisition to the commercial interests of this place.

Ceding Shortly.

President John V. Hardy will come here this week from St. Louis to remain constantly and help get things ready for their new buggy factory at Ninth and Harrison streets. He intended coming last month, but his implementation house that he has been connected with prevailed on him to remain longer with them, and he stayed until the first of this month.

LaCenter Directors.

Tomorrow the board of directors for the town of LaCenter held their meeting at that little city down on the Cairo division of the Illinois Central.

Confectionery Moving.

James Vlahos is moving his confectionary and ice cream parlor from beside the Western Union Telegraph office on lower Broadway, to the building formerly occupied by Joe Klein, the cigar man, near Fourth street on Broadway. Vlahos is beside the telegraph office and Ben Michael is coming here within the next few days from Cairo to open a business establishment there. Mr. Michael will move back here to reside, while the building at Cairo will be occupied by Simon Michaelson, who has sold his interest in his brother in their store on South Second street here, so he can move to the Egyptian city.

No Smallpox

KEEPER WHEELIS NOT OUT TO PEST HOUSE SINCE 3RD ULT.

Dr. Pendley Is Issuing Health Certificates to Many People Going to Points Southward.

The health of the city is very good as regards the smallpox, as a case has not existed here since the first of last month. Keeper William Wheelis, of the quarantine station on Oak Grove cemetery, stated yesterday that he closed the pest house July 3rd and has not had occasion to go there since, as the day before he dismissed the last of the bunch of patients that had been confined there for treatment for this disease. In commenting upon the situation the keeper stated this was the longest he had stayed away from the pest house in three years as it happened that cases developing once in a while made him stay out there pretty nearly all of his time.

Issuing Certificates.

Dr. J. W. Pendley, president of the board of health for the city, finds he is a man of considerable demand at present, especially with the travelers going to different places in the South. The New Orleans yellow fever scare has caused nearly all the Southern cities to quarantine against that place and prevent coming into the respective towns. Paducahans going South are procuring certificates from President Pendley as to be in a position to establish the fact that they are from here and not New Orleans, in case they reach any of the cities where quarantines are maintained, and everybody is glad to prove from whence they came.

The president has issued about twenty certificates thus far to Paducahans.

Writ of Prohibition

(Concluded From Page One.)

a clerk for crimes committed by him so long as he discharged the duties of his office." And in the Williams case, the court says, "no complaint is made that the appellee (Williams) did not faithfully, honestly and earnestly discharge the duties of his office, and further quoting from the same opinion "There was, therefore, no misconduct as an officer on his part, however reprehensible his conduct as an individual may have been."

Our present constitution, section 227, which I understood to be practically declaratory of the common law on the subject of removal from office, provides, in substance, that county jailers, county judges, and a number of other county officials, "should be subject to indictment or prosecution for malfeasance, or misfeasance IN OFFICE, or willful neglect in the discharge of official duties" in such mode as may be prescribed by law, and upon conviction, the office shall become vacant. This provision of the constitution is in line and in accord with the common law, and the decisions of our court of appeals on the subject of removal from office, but it has no bearing or force on the questions here involved, further than it may throw light on the question as to what is malfeasance or misfeasance, or willful neglect, for, as before stated, the legislature now has full power to prescribe any reason it may deem proper for the removal of a city official. The term "misfeasance" has been well defined to be "the improper doing of an act which a person might lawfully do," and malfeasance, "the doing of an act which a person ought not to do at all," and nonfeasance, "the omission of an act that a person ought to do," so that misfeasance in office would be the improper doing of an act connected with his office, or in the discharge of the duties of his office which the official might lawfully do, and malfeasance in office would mean the doing of an act, as an official, which the official ought not to do at all.

It is contended by the counsel for defendant board of aldermen that the jailer of a city of the second class can be removed from office to which the people have elected him on a charge of any kind preferred by the mayor or two members of the board of aldermen, such as drunkenness, or any violation of the law, or for any vicious or immoral conduct engaged in by him, notwithstanding he may have, and is constantly and faithfully discharging all the duties of his office and without reference to whether the acts complained of in any way pertain to or relate to the discharge of the duties of his office. After a careful consideration of the law in this case as I am capable of making, I have been unable to reach such a conclusion, but my opinion is that the board of aldermen of the city of Paducah have no power or jurisdiction to try or remove from office the plaintiff for the alleged misconduct of law, and the alleged misconduct of law, and the complaint of in the charges made against him, which, to my mind, have no connection whatever with the management or discharge of his duties as jailer.

The people may and perhaps do, often elect a man to office that they subsequently wish they had not done. A man's conduct or his habits may be, or may become, such as to render him odious to the people electing him; or, as a citizen, he may violate the law, but I know of no power to remove him for these reasons, so long as he faithfully discharges the duties of his office and, from that standpoint is faithful to the trust they may have confided to him.

The charges preferred against the plaintiff in this case, if true, are of a very serious nature, and the conduct alleged against him, if true, is very reprehensible, but, in my opinion, they are charges that affect him as a citizen and not in his official capacity, and that he, like any other citizen of the commonwealth, is amenable to the law for any violations thereof, and may be tried and punished therefor, as any other citizen of the commonwealth, but he must be guilty of some official misconduct, or something that affects his office, or the discharge of the duties of his office, before he can be removed, and entertaining these views, a temporary writ of prohibition is awarded in this case.

W. M. REED,

Judge McCracken Circuit Court.

Retail Merchants.

The monthly meeting of the Retail Merchants' association will be held tomorrow night at the Commercial club headquarters on South Fourth street.

Much Changed for the Worse.

(Philadelphia Record.)
Bobbins-Buggins' wife says he is a model husband.
Stobbs-Yes, and he used to be such a good fellow too.

Dreary Outlook for the Man.

(New Orleans Picayune.)
Only a man who has married an intellectual woman can appreciate the monotony of having brains for breakfast 365 days in the year.

Illinois Central R. R.

Niagara Falls—August 4th, and train No. 104 of August 5th, round trip \$17.05, good returning for 12 days. Tickets will be accepted from Louisville only on morning train No. 16, B. & O. S.-W. R. R. in connection with C. H. & D. R. R. from Cincinnati, Pere Marquette and Wabash railroads.

Atlantic City—All trains of August 3rd, round trip \$21.55 in connection with C. & O. R. R. from Louisville, and good on all trains of that line, leaving Louisville August 3rd, and returning until August 14th.

Atlantic City—All trains of August 10th, round trip \$21.55 in connection with B. & O. S.-W. R. R. from Louisville and on all trains leaving that place August 10th, good returning for 12 days.

Louisville, Ky.—July 30th and 31st, round trip \$6.95, good returning until August 10th.

For further particulars apply, J. T. Donovan, Agt. Paducah, Ky. G. C. Warfield, T. A., Union depot.

Remodeling Sale.

Our increase in business has compelled us to have our store enlarged. We will offer special prices during the months of August and September. We quote a few specials:

Genuine Rogers teaspoons, \$1.50 grade, 75c a set.

Genuine Rogers tablespoons, \$3.00 grade, \$1.50 a set, 75c for 3.

Genuine Rogers knives and forks, \$4.00 grade, \$2.75 a set.

Roger Bros. 1847 knives and forks, \$4.50 grade, \$3.50 a set.

A solid gold watch, Elgin or Waltham movement, \$12.50.

A Seth Thomas mantel clock, 8-day, \$4.00.

A gold filled 20 year guarantee case, Elgin or Waltham movement, \$8.25.

Many other bargains the price should make you see the goods.

Engraving done free on each article. Respectfully,

Eye See Jewelry & Optical Co.

Twenty years experience.

J. A. Konetzka, Jeweler and Optician. 311 Broadway—Yellow Front.

TAKE Lemon Chill Tonic

For that Tired Feeling, Loss of Appetite, Nervous Depression and Spring Fever.

Guaranteed to cure Chills and Fever. For sale by All Drug Stores Price 50c per Bottle.

GREEN GRAY

"The Old Reliable Barber," the "King of Razors," has moved from 408 Broadway to 109 South Fourth street (red front) and wishes to welcome all his old friends and customers.

DR. W. C. EUBANKS,

(Homeopathist.)

Office, 306 Broadway—Phone 120.

Residence, 819 Broadway.

Phone 149.

DO NOT WANT GERMAN KING.

Norway Would Reluctantly Become a Republic First.

Berlin, July 31.—Statements in the English press to the effect that the kaiser sought the czar's support for a Hohenzollern candidate for the Norwegian throne are mistaken. Christiana statesmen say that Germany is the last country in the world to which Norway would turn for a king, because it fully realizes that the selection of a Hohenzollern would not only bind Norway hand and foot to Germany, but would inevitably provoke complications in England.

If neither a Swedish nor Danish prince were available, it is almost certain that the Norwegians would found a republic and choose Michelsen or Nansen as its first president. The people would abandon the monarchy with reluctance, because they are conscious that the only republic in Northern Europe would occupy a lonely position and could not rely on the whole-hearted sympathy of the surrounding kingdoms. Besides, the establishment of a republic would require sweeping changes in the Norwegian constitution and would generally revolutionize the governmental system.

10c a Week for The Register.

J. K. Hendrick,

J. G. Miller

HENDRICK & MILLER

LAWYERS

Rooms 1, 2 and 3 Register Building.

ing, 523 1-2 Broadway.

Practice in all the courts of the state. Both phones 31.

Paducah Mattress Co.

For First-class Upholstering, Mattress Renovating and Fine Repairing. We store, pack and ship furniture on short notice.

PADUCAH MATTRESS CO.

215 to 219 South Third St.

G. C. DIUGUID,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.

109 1-2 North Fourth Street, Upstairs

Commercial and Co-operative

Business a Specialty.

T. B. Harrison,

City Attorney.

Attorney-at-Law.

Room 13 and 14 Columbia Bldg.

Old Phone 100.

FLOURNOY & REED

LAWYERS

Rooms 10, 11 and 12, Columbia Building.

Paducah, Kentucky

J. C. Flournoy Cecil Reed

R. T. LIGHTFOOT,

—LAWYER—

Rooms 216 and 218, Fraternity Bldg.

Will practice in all courts of Ky.

and IL.

DR. ROBT. J. RIVERS

120 NORTH FIFTH STREET

Both Phones 355

Office Hours 8 to 10 a. m., 1 to 3 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m.

Office 2nd Floor Fraternity Building.

O. D. Schmidt,

Architect and Superintendent.

401 Fraternity Building.

Old Phone 498 Red; New Phone 32.

Paducah, Kentucky.

H. T. Rivers, M. D.

OFFICE 120 NORTH FIFTH

TELEPHONES

Residence 296 Office 251

—When in Want of—

RUBBER TIRES REPAIRING

BUGGIES, CARRIAGES, ETC.

Horse-Shoeing, General Blacksmithing Call on

J. V. GRIFF, MGR.

319 Kentucky Avenue—Tel. 956-red.

Taylor & Lucas,

LAWYERS.

Both Phones 695—Rooms 203 and 204

Fraternity Building.

Office phone 251, Residence phone 474

Vernon Blythe

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.

Rooms 204-6 Fraternity Building.

H. B. KEEBLER,

CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER.

Repair work and fencing a specialty

Phone 1472.

ALBEN W. BARKLEY,

Attorney-at-Law,

Room No. 5, Columbia Building

DEAL'S band and

Orchestra

Phone, 136-red.

STATEMENT The Paducah Banking Co.

At Close of Business, June 30, 1905.

RESOURCES.

Loans and discounts	\$203,070.84
Cash and exchange	33,182.75
Furniture and fixtures	700.00
Bonds	1,000.00
	\$237,953.59

LIABILITIES.

Capital	100,000.00
Deposits	115,619.23
Rediscouts	12,500.00
Tax account	1,000.00
Surplus	8,000.00
Undivided profits	834.36
	\$237,953.59

Does Your Watch Need Repairing?

Do you want a first class job by an expert workman? If you do take it to

John J. Bleich, Jeweler.

224 Broadway,

Paducah, Ky.

J. E. COULSON,

PLUMBING...

Steam and Hot Water Heating.

Phone 133.

523 Broadway.

THE GLOBE BANK & TRUST CO.

Of Paducah, Kentucky.

Capital and Surplus \$155,000

ED P. NOBLE, PRES.

G. W. ROBERTSON, V. PRES.

N. W. VAN CULIN CASHIER.

Transacts all regular banking business. Solicits your deposits. Pays 4 per cent per annum on time certificate of deposits. Safety boxes in fire proof vault for rent at \$3 to \$20 per year as to size. You carry your own key and no one but yourself has access.

New Century Hotel

DAWSON SPRINGS, KY.

This fine modern hotel is now open under a new management for guests at the FAMOUS KENTUCKY WATERING PLACE Very best accommodations at reasonable rates Price Bros. & CO., Dawson Springs, Kentucky.

Paducah Transfer Company

(Incorporated.)

General Cartage Business,

Superior Facilities for Handling Freight, Machinery And Household Goods.

Office 2nd and Monroe

Both Phones 11

P. D. Fitzpatrick, Supt

Abram L. Weil & Co

FIRE INSURANCE

Accident, Life, Liability, Steam Boiler-

Campbell Block.

Office Phone 369. Residence Phone 726

L. L. BEBOUT

General Insurance Agency

We Write Anything in Insurance

Office 306 Broadway Phones: Office 385—Residence 1696

GO TO HOTEL LAGOMARSINO

FOR YOUR DINNER.

35c EVERY DAY EXCEPT SUNDAY.

11:30 UNTIL 2 P. M.

DINNER SUNDAY, WINE INCLUDED 50c. 12:30 to 2.

Old Vets Gather

BIG TIME WILL BE HAD UP AT EDDYVILLE REUNION TODAY.

Many People Already Asking for Permission to Subscribe to the Monument Fund.

The outing today of the James Pierce camp of Confederate veterans at Eddyville promises to be one of the most pleasant and largely attended affairs given around there for years. Every old soldier in that section of the country is a loyal member of the camp and they with hundreds of their friends and others will share in the hospitality that characterizes the good people of Lyon county. Arrangements have been made to royally entertain everybody, and many will go up from here, including a number of survivors of the Lost Cause. General H. B. Lyon is in practical charge of the affair as nothing in the soldier line of West Kentucky is complete without his beloved presence.

Want to Subscribe.

Mr. Joseph Ullman who conceived the idea of agitating the question of erecting a monument here to the memory of Southern women, stated yesterday that already hosts of people had approached him expressing their desire to contribute towards the fund in sums of from \$5 up to as high as \$25. None of the subscriptions are taken, however, as Mr. Ullman requested those desiring to donate to hold their money until after the coming meeting of the James T. Walbert camp at which time the proposition will be laid before the Confederate veterans and committees selected to get up the fund and prepare for the monument which will go on the lawn fronting the Carnegie library at Ninth and Broadway.

The success of the movement is a foregone conclusion as nothing was ever suggested that met with heartier approval and stronger support, as a monument in testimony of the loyalty of the women of the South.

SEDUCTION CASE.

Sam Barker Dismissed Yesterday in the Police Court.

In the police court yesterday morning Sam Barker, colored, was dismissed, he being charged with seducing May Love Crutchfield. He married the woman and proceedings thereby stopped.

A fine of \$20 was imposed on Bob Green for a breach of the peace, while Dock Jackson was fined \$50 for a similar offense.

Until today was continued the breach of the peace charge against Joe McClure.

The disorderly conduct charge of Fred McCrow cost him \$5, while the same character of charge cost Parish Jones \$25.

Walter Jeffords was fined \$20 and costs for a breach of the peace.

Charles Leverette was assessed \$20 for using insulting language towards a white man. He is a colored barber.

Tom Clark, Mrs. Sweeney and Tom Ross were all fined \$1 each for being drunk.

Until today was continued the case charging H. C. Blacknell with beating up a Fulton roadster.

James Bulger's case was continued until today, he being charged with whipping his wife.

MANY NATIVES ARE KILLED.

Dutch Expedition Inflicts Serious Punishment in Sunday Islands.

Amsterdam, July 31.—The Dutch expedition sent against the rebellious native state of Boni, in the Island of Celebes, one of the Sunday islands, in the East Indies, inflicted a severe punishment on the natives, 260 of whom were killed. The fortifications of Badjoewa, one of the chief towns, were razed by the guns of the warships.

STOCKHOLDERS OF THE I. C.

Chicago, July 31.—The Illinois Central Railroad company today issued a notice to stockholders that the regular annual meeting of the company will be held in Chicago, October 18, and that to permit personal attendance of each adult holder of one or more shares, a ticket will be issued, enabling him or her to travel free over the company's lines to Chicago and return.

Good as to Odor and Taste.

(Milwaukee Sentinel.) Garber—I am trying a new kind of imported soap; don't you think the odor is excellent?

Customer—Fine! The flavor is good too!

Looked Like the Real Article.

(Brooklyn Life.) Did you ever see such an ostentatious display of wealth?

Never! One would think they were really rich.

For perfection and parity smoke Elk Dream to cigar.

Not the Same Thing. (Detroit Free Press.) Is that man you introduced me to worth a million?

No—He's got it, that's all.

IN STRICT CONFIDENCE.

Women Obtain Mrs. Pinkham's Advice and Help.

She Has Guided Thousands to Health.—How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Cured Mrs. Fred Seydel.



It is a great satisfaction for a woman to feel that she can write to another telling her the most private and confidential details about her illness, and know that her letter will be seen by a woman only, a woman full of sympathy for her sick sisters, and above all, a woman who has had more experience in treating female ills than any living person.

Over one hundred thousand cases of female diseases come before Mrs. Pinkham every year, some personally, others by mail, and this has been going on for twenty years, day after day. Surely women are wise in seeking advice from a woman of such experience, especially when it is absolutely free.

Mrs. Pinkham never violates the confidence of women, and every testimonial letter published is done so with the written consent or request of the writer, in order that other sick women may be benefited as they have been.

Mrs. Fred Seydel, of 412 North 54th Street, West Philadelphia, Pa., writes:

Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—Over a year ago I wrote you a letter asking advice, as I had female ills and could not carry a child to maturity. I received your kind letter of instructions and followed your advice. I am not only a well woman in consequence, but have a beautiful baby girl. I wish every suffering woman in the land would write you for advice, as you have done so much for me.

Just as surely as Mrs. Seydel was cured, will Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound cure every woman suffering from any form of female ills.

No other medicine in all the world has such a record of cures of female troubles as has Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Therefore no prudent woman will accept any substitute which a druggist may offer.

If you are sick, write Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass., for special advice. It is free and always helpful.

Life Insurance

PADUCAHANS AND OUTSIDERS INCORPORATE NEW ASSESSMENT CONCERN.

Mr. Noble J. Dilday Resigned Place of Manager for Indiana for the Equitable Company.

Yesterday in the county clerk's office here there was filed articles of incorporation for the "Southern Life, Casualty Insurance company," which is an assessment concern without capitalization or in the nature of a stock company.

The incorporators are lawyer J. C. Speight, of Mayfield, Councilman George O. McBroom and Samuel T. Hubbard, of Paducah, and R. E. Bayles, of Bandana. The latter has been connected with the Equitable Life Insurance company of New York, but resigned to help organize this new institution. Mr. Hubbard is the well known tobacco warehouse man of this city, while Mr. McBroom is the representative for another large insurance company.

The officers for the company will be elected right away and business started off, Mr. Speight being president; Councilman McBroom secretary, and Samuel T. Hubbard treasurer. Mr. McBroom will have charge of the headquarters office here while Mr. Bayles will be general manager of the agents being appointed over the country to represent the concern.

The policy holders of the company pay assessments, and \$1,000 is the limit of indemnity procurable. Under this the insurer pays \$500 if he dies or is killed, while if he meets with accident he is paid a weekly allowance until \$500 is used up. To the dying man \$100 additional is allowed for funeral expenses.

Dilday Quits Equitable.

Dispatches from Indianapolis, Ind., state that Noble J. Dilday has resigned his position as manager for the state of Indiana for the Equitable Life Assurance Society. In resigning Mr. Dilday states it is occasioned by declining business since the investigation, and also from the fact that Second Vice President Tarbell does not like him. Mr. Dilday formerly lived here in Paducah and was proprietor of The Standard, the morning newspaper consolidated with The Register after the latter was started. It is not known what will be done by Mr. Dilday, who left here in 1895 and went to Louisville, where he was manager of the Equitable for a long while.

No Heat Now

To cause the fresh paint to blister. Painting done now will stay painted if we do the work.

Warren & Son, 114 North Sixth. Phone 541-A.

Shampooing, Bleaching, Dyeing, Dandruff cured by electrical treatments. Body massage, Electrical Hairdressing Parlors, 431 Jefferson street.

At the head of the class, Elks' Dream to Cigar.

Very Low Rates

Announced, Via SOUTHERN RAILWAY

Extremely low rates are announced via the Southern railway from points on its lines for the following special occasions:

Athens, Ga.—Summer school, June 27.—July 28, 1905.

Knoxville, Tenn.—Summer school, June 20.—July 28, 1905.

Monteagle, Tenn.—Monteagle Bible Training school, July 3.—Aug. 15, 1905.

Monteagle, Tenn.—Woman's congress, Aug. 1.—15, 1905.

Nashville, Tenn.—Peabody college, summer schools, Vanderbilt Bible institute, June 14.—Aug. 9, 1905.

Oxford, Miss.—Summer school, University of Mississippi, June 14.—Aug. 9, 1905.

Richmond, Va.—Farmers' National congress, Sept. 12.—22, 1905.

Tuscaloosa, Ala.—Summer school for teachers, June 16.—July 28, 1905.

Rates for the above occasion open to the public. Tickets will be sold to these points from all stations on the Southern railway. Detailed information can be had upon application to any ticket agent of the Southern railway or agents of connecting lines or by addressing the undersigned.

T. W. CREWS, T. P. A., Lexington, Ky.

W. H. TAYLOR, G. P. A., Washington, D. C.

C. H. HUNGERFORD, D. P. A., Louisville, Ky.

G. B. ALLEN, A. G. P. A., St. Louis, Mo.

Bacon's Drug Stores

Headquarters for Spaulding baseball goods. Gloves, masks, balls, bats etc., etc.

BACON'S DRUG STORES.

7th & Jackson Sts. phone 237. & Clay Sts., phone 38.

W. Mike Oliver. Geo. W. Oliver. Benton, Ky. Paducah, Ky.

Thos. B. McGregory, Benton, Ky.

OLIVER, OLIVER & MCGREGOR

LAWYERS

OFFICES: Benton, Ky., rear bank Marshall County; Paducah, Ky., Room 114 Fraternity Building.

New Phone 114. Old Phone 303.

OUR PITTSBURG COAL

Is the cheapest on the market. We also have the best Kentucky Coal in Paducah. Get our prices before placing your order....

Pittsburg Coal Co.

MINERS AND SHIPPERS
WHOLESALE & RETAIL
MAIN OFFICE 126 BROADWAY
BOTH TELEPHONES No. 3

"NEAR TO NATURE'S HEART."

Crittenden Springs

...HOTEL...

NEAR MARION, KY.

100 Room Hotel—High and Dry and Well Ventilated.

A NICE PLACE TO SPEND YOUR VACATION.

THE BEST OF HOTEL ACCOMMODATIONS, AND THE BEST OF LIFE GIVING WATERS.

MUSIC THE ENTIRE SEASON. FROG HUNTING, FISHING, SQUIRREL HUNTING, AND IN FACT ALL KINDS OF AMUSEMENTS BOTH FOR THE OLD AND THE YOUNG.

SPECIAL RATES ON ALL RAILROADS.

'Bus Line Meets all Trains.

Paducah

Steam Dye Works

If you want your clothes cleaned, dyed or repaired, take them to K. C. Rose, 329 South Third street. I have the nicest line of samples for tints in the city. Suits made to order.

E. H. PURYEAR,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,

Rooms 5 and 6 Register Building.

523 1-2 Broadway, Paducah, Ky.

New Phone 490.

Specialties: Abstracting of Titles, Insurance, Corporation and Real Estate Law.

Dr. Childress

EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT

Office and Residence Rooms 3 and

4, Columbia building.

Phone 1041 Red.

Paducah Undertaking

Company.

S. P. POOL, Manager

GUY NANCE, Asst.

205 South Third Street.

Residence over store.

Both Phones 110—Prices Reasonable

Dr. B. T. Hall

Office with Drs. Rivers & Rivers

120 North Fifth. Both Phones 355.

Residence 1141 Clay. Old phone 1691.

Dr. B. B. Griffith

TRUEHEART BUILDING.

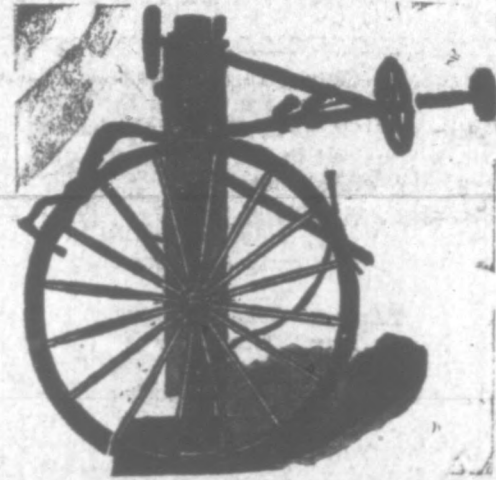
Both phones 88 at the office, both phones 240 at residence. Office hours 7 to 9 a. m.; 1 to 3 p. m.; 7 to 9 p. m.

A. S. DABNEY,

—DENTIST—

Trueheart Bldg.

The Most Complete Rubber Tire Plant In The City.



THE BUGGY SEASON IS ON. WE HAVE THE MOST COMPLETE LINE IN THE CITY. OUR RUBBER-TIRE PLANT IS RUNNING NIGHT AND DAY. LET US RE-RUBBER YOUR WHEELS WITH THE BEST GRADE OF MORGAN & WRIGHT, TWO-WIRE RUBBER TIRES AT THE LOWEST PRICES. WE ALSO HAVE A COMPLETE LINE OF HARNESS, SADDLES, BRIDLES AND, IN FACT, EVERYTHING IN HORSE AND MULE JEWELRY, BUGGIES, PHAETONS, SURRIES, RUN-ABOUTS AND SPRING-WAGONS.

DON'T FAIL TO CALL AND LOOK OVER OUR IMMENSE STOCK, AND GET OUR PRICES BEFORE YOU PURCHASE. SALES ROOMS NO. 212 BROADWAY; WAREHOUSE NO. 1 MEYERS STREET; WAREHOUSE NO. 2, THIRD AND MONROE.

JOHN G. REHKOPF BUGGY CO.

EDGAR W. WHITTEMORE,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,

Rooms 5 and 6 Register Building.

523 1-2 Broadway, Paducah, Ky.

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205 South Third Street.

Residence over store.

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THE REGISTER



Chief Paducah.

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(Incorporated)
At Register Building, 523 Broadway.

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Tuesday Morning, Aug. 1, 1905.

A Political Pointer.

There is a spirit of anxiety in political circles and well may there be, for the manifestations of displeasure on the part of many of the citizens are too significant to be ignored. The day is past in Paducah when the people are to be governed by party lines. Men who pay taxes, and therefore have a substantial interest in the city are fast losing sight of a candidate's politics, and take a calm and business view of the situation and vote accordingly, and especially where no party question whatever is involved. The tax payer is just like the politician—he votes for his own personal interests, and if the Democrats expect to put up any kind of men to fill the offices, their ticket will be defeated. It has been demonstrated that nominations may be manipulated to suit certain people and then the people administer a defeat. The Register is not in politics and has no interest whatever in the aspirations of any candidate, therefore if any ticket put out suits us we will be for it, but if it does not suit us we will have no hesitancy in saying so; that is, if we want to. Men who have been in public office must stand upon their public record, and no matter how well he may be liked for his personal traits, when he runs for office it is his official character that is put to the test, and if the records show that he has been partial to any special interests against those of the people at large he should be defeated and will be defeated if the mumbblings now to be heard mean anything. Let the politicians and special interests do their work and then the great common people will take a hand in the game.

Gov. Douglas, of Massachusetts, is too timid to be in office. He is credited with saying that he would not stand for re-election for fear of being successful and that this would put him in position for nomination for president and that was an honor he did not care to have thrust upon him. There are those who doubt the sincerity of the statement made by Mr. Douglas, but there are more who are willing to accept him for all he says.

While the Russians talk much of what kind of a peace settlement they won't make with Japan the soldiers of the latter slowly continue to thrash the soldiers of the former as fast as they can get to them. The Russians may yet be more than willing to

clamor as loud for Japanese terms for peace as they are now talking as to what they won't accept in the way of terms.

Kalamazoo, Mich., is in danger of becoming the haven of tramps. A kindly disposed lady resident of the place died recently and left \$10,000 with which to buy meals for all hoboes who might come that way hungry. The good woman meant well, but the residents of Kalamazoo have their doubts as to the wisdom of her generosity.

The South Carolina dispensary system has about proven a failure. It has certainly been a disgrace to the state and whether a failure or not should be wiped from the statutes of the state.

Getting Better

MR. THOMAS BAKER SOMEWHAT BETTER YESTERDAY.

Mrs. E. H. Cunningham Remains at Death's Door—Miss May Grouse Taken Home.

Mr. Thomas A. Baker, the banker, was much improved yesterday and the doctors are very hopeful of his condition. Dr. J. A. Gardner, of Gardner Station, Tenn., has arrived to attend the ailing gentleman's bedside, being his brother-in-law, while his sister-in-law, Mrs. Lizzie Sheppard, of St. Louis, is here, as is Mr. Alex Lacy from New York, and Mr. Cecil Lacy from Virginia.

No Change in Condition.

This morning at 2 o'clock the condition of Rev. E. H. Cunningham's wife remained in about the same unusually critical state. For a while yesterday afternoon it was thought she was dying, but she seems to have rallied a little early this morning.

Taken to Country Home.

Miss May Grouse was taken to her home on Lone Oak, and is getting over her shock and injuries sustained when thrown from her buggy at Sixth and Madison street last Saturday. She has been since the mishap at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Arthur Balsley, on Fourth near Madison street.

Young Man Out.

Mr. Lonnie Englert, who has been suffering from an attack of fever, was able to be at the grocery store on South Second street yesterday. He was in a private ward at Riverside hospital while ill.

Has Blood Poisoning.

Mrs. Craig, of Epperson, is in a dangerous condition with blood poisoning as a result of sticking her finger with a fish bone last Friday.

A Fine Banner

THE LEATHERWORKERS SELECT A COMMITTEE TO BUY ONE.

Mr. Sanders, of the Ship Caulkers, Will Be Assistant Grand Marshal Instead of Mr. Gibson.

The Leatherworkers' union intends to have the finest banner possible in the grand parade Labor Day the first Monday in September, and to see about getting the best procurable body has selected a committee of R. M. Myles, Pete Smith, Charles Block and Jack Carter. They will order the banner about Thursday and instruct the supply house to furnish them with one that cannot be excelled regardless of cost. The leatherworkers union is one of the largest, if not the largest, in the city and they intend to make the best showing in the line of march. Others are preparing to order handsome banners and flags and quite a deal of friendly rivalry will exist in this particular respect.

Sunday afternoon at the meeting of the executive committee in charge of the Labor Day festivities, Mr. Sanders, of the Ship Caulkers' union, was selected assistant grand marshal of the parade in place of Mr. Gibson, of the Clerks, who could not serve.

Mr. Sanders was also placed in charge of the raffling to be made of a suite of furniture.

An addition to the executive committee was made, Mr. R. M. Myles, of the Leatherworkers' union.

To a committee was referred the question of getting cheap rates from the railroads and steamboat lines for the excursions to be brought here.

Engineer Visiting Here.

Engineer Thomas Finley, of the Gulf and Ship Island railroad, is here for a visit while recovering from the effects of a painful injury received by his engine overturning and catching his hand. His wife has gone to Central City to visit.

The Limit of Significance.

(Washington Life.)
Say, father, what is a "nobody"?
A nobody is a prominent woman's husband.

Family Quarrels

MESSRS. M'GUIRE AND CROSS TOOK OUT WARRANTS YESTERDAY.

Rosa Skelton, Negress, Tried to See How Much of Wade's Clothing She Could Strip.

The side fence differences between the McGuire and Cross families of West Harrison street have brought their troubles into the police court, where they will be aired this morning by Judge Sanders, warrants having been procured yesterday and served.

Mr. Cross is bookkeeper for the Sherrill-Russell Lumber company, and lives next to the home of Mr. R. H. McGuire, the former postmaster of Smithland, who resides at 1638 Harrison street, and was the recent school census taker. Yesterday Mr. Cross got a warrant against McGuire, his wife and two children, Elsie and Milton, while in turn Cross was arrested at the instance of the others. Cross claims the McGuire children threw bricks at his house, and also got up on the dividing fence between the homes and tantalized his wife, while Mr. McGuire and wife are charged with a breach of the peace.

Mr. McGuire claims that Cross turned the hose on his two children and gave them a good wetting.

Additional Warrants.

Two more warrants were yesterday gotten out against Will McClelland, the 14-year-old colored boy convicted last week of carrying concealed weapons, a revolver having been found in his pocket which he stole from the room of the Morton negress in the yard to the rear of Mrs. Emma Rehkopf's residence at Fifth and Madison streets. These additional charges are lodged by Hattie Ford and Frances Long, both colored. The former claims the boy stole four gold rings from her room in the yard behind the Boswell home on North Fifth near Madison street, while the Long woman contends the lad stole \$18 from her room. It was while fleeing from the Ford woman's house that McClelland was captured one evening last week. He is now serving his time for the concealed weapon charge.

Wade Stripped.

Last evening Arch Wade, colored, was in his room to the rear of the Reddick home on South Seventh street, when his sweetheart, Rosa Skelton, came there drunk and started in for the other with the result that she actually tore Wade's shirt from his back and nearly stripped him of the balance of his clothing. She was locked up by Officers Potter and Goureaux, who found her afterwards stark naked in her room behind John Dipple's house on South Sixth street. Her cursing could be heard all over that block, and created considerable excitement.

Fatal Bill of Lading.

Ed Hamilton, colored, was arrested Sunday and locked up on suspicion of being a thief. Officers McCune and Orr arrested him for not being able to give a straight account of his presence here, and when he was searched there was found on him a bill of lading, showing he had shipped 250 feet of iron pipe and much brass, etc., from Fulton, Wingo and different points, to "Wells & Company" of this city. On being asked who Wells and company were, he said he did not know. The officers believe he stole the metal at those towns and shipped it to himself here where he would sell it. Chief Collins has instructed the freight agent for the I. C. to open the boxes when they come here and see what is in them.

Girls Satisfied at Home.

Chief James Collins, of the police force, yesterday received a letter from Bessie Ladd who was sent from this city to the Home of the Good Shepherd at Louisville. The little girl said she and all the others were very happy in their new quarters and lives and were doing finely. She spoke highly of the treatment accorded her and the kind women in charge of the noble institution, where girls are taken, raised and educated, and started off properly in life for a useful career.

Chief Collins is sending home to the little children who are deserving of consideration and find much good in being effected.

Jabbo Ordered Held.

The Lambert, Miss., authorities have wired Chief Collins to hold "Jabbo" Smith, the negro wanted there for the alleged murder of another negro during a crap game. Smith was caught here Saturday and will be sent after by the Lambert authorities.

Luther Gray, colored, of Fourteenth and Washington, reported Sunday to the police that Saturday night he slept at Lige McReynolds' house, and on awakening found his \$4.75 gone. Nothing has been done.

Purse Lost.

Mrs. W. B. Champion, of Pineville, Ky., yesterday reported she had lost her gold watch, purse and \$6 while on a Third street car.

30c a Week for The Register.

NEW HARDWARE HOUSE

We have just opened an up-to-date and well-stocked hardware department for our establishment, and are carrying a mammoth stock recognized as one of the finest in the state. It includes

Stoves, Base Burners, Cutlery, Tinware, Woodenware, Granite ware, Carpenter and Brick-mason Tools, Wire Nails, Builders' Hardware, and in fact a line of goods equal to that carried by the leading houses of the country.

Being buyers in large quantities, and on a basis with leading houses, we are in position to give the best for the least money.

Dont buy before calling and seeing our varied stock.

E. Rehkopf Saddlery Co.,

109 South 2nd Street,

Paducah, Kentucky.

Controversy Over

SCHOOL BUILDING COMMITTEE SANCTIONS SUPT. HOYER'S ORDER.

Contractor and Building Superintendent Have Prepared Things So Roof Can be Put On.

Yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock a special meeting of the building committee for the board of education was held at the new McKinley building being constructed in Mechanicsburg, to take the place of the old shacks when school starts next September. The committee held the session for the purpose of settling the differences existing between Contractor B. T. Davis, who is putting up the structure and Fred Hoyer, superintendent of buildings for the school board. The latter has supreme charge of all building, repairs, etc., done for public schools, being employed for that purpose by the board of education. As a result of the meeting yesterday the committee decided that the superintendent Hoyer was in the right altogether in ordering Contractor Davis to take from the McKinley building 25 rotten joists that had been put into the structure.

One day last week while Mr. Hoyer was going over the new building to see that everything was all right, he came across about twenty-five joists that had been trimmed up by the carpenters, placed in position and fastened on the structure. He stuck his knife into them and found they were pretty rotten, this resulting in his ordering the removal of the entire number, to be substituted by new joists. Mr. Davis objected to this and laid the matter before the school board last Friday night, claiming that the joists were good, but that if they were bad Superintendent Hoyer should not wait until the carpenters trimmed up the timbers and put them in position before deciding that they cannot be used, because when the joists are once trimmed with the adze, the mill will not take them back and the contractor is just out the amount the material cost if it is rejected. The entire school board ordered yesterday at the McKinley school and decide, which was right in the controversy. After going over the place the committee decided the joists were not good enough to be used and sanctioned what Mr. Hoyer had done in ordering their removal.

When the joist question was brought up Contractor Davis informed the school board that the plans for the McKinley building, as drawn by Mr. Hoyer, called for the roof in such a manner that it could not be possibly built, and the plans and specifications strictly adhered to. The board authorized the committee to take this up yesterday also, but there was nothing to do in this respect when the body assembled as the contractor and superintendent reported they had made changes and arrangements so that the roof would be gotten on all right.

The building is now about ready for the roof, and will be entirely completed in plenty of time for the next school term which commences the second Monday of next month.

May be Crazy.

The authorities believe that Parish Jones is not too sound mentally, and have ordered him held for investigation in this respect. He lives in Dogtown and Sunday committed a nuisance at a neighboring house, and was fined \$25 for same yesterday by Judge Sanders. He acts peculiar and his sanity will be thoroughly inquired into.

Robert Rowston, of Bowling Green went to Louisville to visit his parents and disappeared at the depot.

BASE BALL TODAY

PADUCAH VS PRINCETON.

Admission—General, 25c; Grand Stand, 35c; Box seats, 60c.

Seats on Sale at Smith & Nagel's.

Game Called at 3:30 p. m.

Convention Today

ANNUAL CONVENTION OF THE COUNTY SUNDAY-SCHOOLS TODAY AND TOMORROW.

Prof. Fox Delivers Entertaining Lecture, While Children Furnish Special Features.

This evening at the First Christian church there will be held the annual Sunday school convention for this county, during which gathering the assembly will be presided over by Rev. William Bourquin of the Evangelical church, who is president of the organization. Representatives will be here from all the congregations in the city and county, while some workers from the outside will participate. State Secretary E. A. Fox is expected today to deliver an interesting talk on the Holy Land. During the convention special music and singing will be had, especially with the children who meet Sunday afternoon at that church and outlined their part of the work and took up their rehearsal.

The programme for the two days' session is as follows:

Tuesday Evening, August 1.
7:30—Song service.
7:45—Devotional—Rev. W. E. Cave.
8:00—Greeting by President of the County Association—Rev. W. E. Bourquin.
8:15—Welcome in Behalf of the Churches—Rev. W. H. Pinkerton.
8:20—Welcome on Behalf of the County—Supt. J. S. Ragsdale.
8:30—Welcome on Behalf of the City—W. A. Berry.
8:40—Stereopticon Lecture—"In and Around the Holy Land"—Mr. E. A. Fox, General Secretary of Kentucky State Sunday School association.

9:30—Prayer and Benediction—Rev. B. W. Bass.

Wednesday Morning.

Motto: "Better schools."

9:00—Devotional Services—Rev. T. J. Newell.

9:15—Roll call of superintendents of county and city, all to respond with a brief report of their school.

9:45—"Need of Enthusiastic Workers in Sunday School"—Mrs. C. C. Needham.

10:00—Some Essential Points in Sunday School Work—Rev. John S. Cheek.

10:30—Round Table, conducted by Rev. T. C. Gebauer, Field Worker of Kentucky Sunday school association.

11:30—Prayer and Benediction—Rev. P. H. Fields.

Wednesday Afternoon.

Motto: "The Importance of Sunday School Work."

1:30—Devotional.

1:45—Business.

2:00—Importance of Each Sunday School—Rev. D. C. Wright.

2:30—Importance of Organized Work—Mr. E. A. Fox.

3:00—Grand Rally of Sunday School Children.

3:10—Chorus of Children.

3:30—Primary Work, presented by Mrs. H. C. Overby.

4:00—Duet—Mildred and Lucette Soule and chorus.

4:15—Address to Children by Rev. T. C. Gebauer, state worker.

5:00—Prayer and Benediction—Rev. W. W. Armstrong.

Subscribe for the Register.

Should the Bribe Givers Escape Public Condemnation.

(Lexington Herald.)

In a recent editorial the Herald expressed an opinion that the tax-dodger who bribes is as guilty as the official who yields to the bribe. The bribe-taker is always a weak and unworthy creature who is fairly entitled to all the condemnation and contempt which comes his way when he is found out. Trusted with a public place, he proves too weak and selfish and criminal to protect his trust. It is not necessary for our present purpose to say more. But we think something should be said to arouse public sentiment to the distinctly criminal and aggressively wicked quality of the bribe-giver's offense.

We do not undertake to say that any bribe was either given or taken in the back tax suits which have lately been under public discussion. We prefer to withhold judgment until both sides have been fully heard. But we say now that if any bribes have been given the men who gave the bribes are among the criminals in the transactions.

It is worse than silly to say that a rascal who bribes a public official is as innocent and virtuous as a business man who has been done out of honest money by a wicked, grafting politician. There is nothing innocent or virtuous about a bribe-giver. He is the thief who is pilfering the public treasury. The bribe is the meat he throws to the greedy watchdog to quiet his growls, while the giver thereof commits the theft.

To withhold taxes due is in ethics as much stealing from the public treasury as it is to take out of the treasury taxes already paid in. To corrupt a public official by bribes debauches the official, degrades the briber and wrongs the state. It is a three-fold crime. The man guilty of it is traitorous to free institutions, for grafting and jobbery threaten the permanency of such institutions.

Public thought is aroused to the evil and danger of grafting and we hear much just condemnation of corrupt politicians. But the business interests which do the corrupting work seem able to keep on the concealing cloak of pretended respectability. It is, nevertheless, a fact that politicians become corrupt at the points where political action touches business interest. This is because business men are prone to think it smart and safe, if not legitimate, for them to bribe politicians and public officials whenever their business interests may be benefited at the expense of the public welfare.

To remedy this state of affairs, public opinion must pull the cloak of respectability from the shoulders of the bribe-givers. Bribe-giving is corrupt, criminal, disgraceful and dishonorable. When a bribe-giver is found out he should be put in the stocks of public scorn alongside of the miserable creature whom he has corrupted.

The intimation which has been given by the newspapers that our state administration will protect from criminal prosecution all who may come forward with evidence that they have bribed auditor's agents in back tax suits may be thought necessary to secure needed evidence, but it would be a greater public disgrace to become bribe-givers to the bar of justice and thus teach them that to give a bribe is as hateful in the eyes of the law as to receive one.

FIND OF ANCIENT METEOR.

Laborers at Williamsburg, N. Y., Unearth What Appears to Be Old Heavenly Visitor.

What seemed to be fragments of a magnetic iron meteor, which may have descended to the earth centuries ago, was discovered the other day by some laborers who are excavating a cellar on Knickerbocker avenue, at Cornell street, Williamsburg, N. Y. The discovery was made at a depth of 40 feet, it being necessary to remove a hill 38 feet high before the sidewalk level was reached.

Upon reaching a ten-foot depth in the cellar excavation the men came upon the hard substance, and at first believed it nothing but solid rock. Its extraordinary weight, however, made them examine it more closely, and when they cut into a large piece of the matter they found the interior was a solid mass of iron ore beneath a surface several inches deep of hardened yellow clay.

The search was extended further, and the men came upon a perfectly formed ape's head and also a ram's head. All the matter was turned over to Frank N. Schell, the contractor, who will transfer the relics to some museum.

"It appears to me," said Mr. Schell, "that when this meteor fell, perhaps centuries ago, it struck the earth like a shower of hailstones would. That the pieces are all ancient is evident from the hard yellow clay which surrounds each piece."

A NEW LIFE RAFT.

Life-Saving Device of Special Merit to Be Placed on Some of the Warships.

The navy department is providing some of the warships with a new life raft, says a Washington special to the New York World. It consists of an elliptical copper tube somewhat flattened, with air-tight compartments, strengthened by fins. The tube is incased in cork, wound with canvas and made absolutely watertight. Attached to this float is a rope netting three feet deep, from which is suspended a wooden slatted bottom. The netting is suspended on the inner side of the float from rings which travel on lashings, so that the bottom rests in the proper position, no matter which side of the float falls upon the water when it is thrown overboard. It does not require to be righted, adjusted or turned about; it is ready for service the moment it strikes the water. Cans are attached to the sides of the float to propel it when it is occupied.

Enough persons cannot get on this float to sink it, and, unlike the lifeboat, it cannot capsize or founder, nor, like a raft, go to pieces against the side of a ship.

The navy department is considering the advisability of equipping army transports with the same sort of float.

NAUTICAL SCHOOL AT MANILA.

Naval Officials to Do Everything Possible to Increase Efficiency of the Institution.

Naval officials at Manila intend to do everything possible for the success of the nautical school at that place. This institution was inherited from the Spanish government. It has been in charge of Lieut. Richard H. Townley, United States navy, who was recently detached from that duty and ordered home for complicity in certain irregular business relations with army subsistence officers at Manila. Another officer has been placed in charge of the institution.

The school offers a free education to residents of the Philippine islands in such professional duties as will equip the cadets to perform the duties of masters and officers of merchant vessels. But, while the education is chiefly of a technical and professional nature, the students also are given broad and liberal instruction in the general branches of mathematics, geography, grammar, English and history.

It is contemplated to provide the school with a practice ship to combine practical with theoretical instruction in navigation, seamanship, and the general requirements of the profession for which the students are to be prepared.

Wireless Telegraphy for Warships. Rear Admiral Bradford, chief of the bureau of equipment, will point out in his annual report, says a New York Herald dispatch from Washington, the necessity of equipping American men of war with a system of wireless telegraphy. As soon as the appropriation is obtained he will recommend the system to be adopted for the naval service.

Believing that Commander Richardson Clover, naval attaché in London, is deeply occupied with his current work, the rear admiral has recommended to Secretary Long that a wireless telegraph expert be sent to England to represent the navy in the trials of the two new systems developed by Lloyd's agency.

Electricity on New York Central. Electricity for the New York Central railroad, at least to equip its lines from the city's limits to the Grand Central station, is more than a possibility of the near future. It is said that an electric engine, in many of its details unlike anything now in service, has been perfected, and that it will soon have a trial. If its success is as great as is promised, steam power may pass from the Grand Central station before January 1, 1911.

Value of Minnesota Farm Land. Minnesota farm lands have advanced more than 100 per cent. in value during the past seven years.

HELPS FOR HOUSEKEEPERS.

Items of Information Pertaining to Culinary Department—Some Excellent Dishes.

Aluminum is now being used extensively as a material for toilet articles. It has advantages over silver in being light in weight and never tarnishing, while it costs less and can be treated in an equally artistic manner, says Boston Budget.

With a can of deviled ham one can work wonders sometimes if one has a reliable cue to begin operations. For instance, have a small can of it and mix it through two gills of cream whipped stiffly. Add to this, too, a gill of consommé in which is dissolved half an ounce or even less gelatine. Put this into paper cases or into little china molds and set in ice for as long a time as necessary, or longer, and unmold when serving.

Old potatoes should always be placed over the stove in cold water and new potatoes in boiling water. Let the old potatoes stand in ice water for an hour or two after peeling and before cooking.

Episcurean butter is served with grilled meats, etc. To make it, put two tablespoonfuls of fresh butter in a small bowl, and work into it thoroughly with the point of a silver knife a mixture of cayenne, lemon herb powder, minced parsley, lemon juice and mushroom powder. When this is accomplished, set it on the ice, and as soon as solid stamp it into dainty pats. Dot these about the meat in serving.

A delicious sandwich is made by spreading thin ovals of bread with equal parts of finely chopped celery and walnut meats, mixed with chopped olives and a little mayonnaise.

To stuff an olive, peel the pulp from the stone spirally, as one peels an apple, being careful not to let it break. Then make a tiny ball of the filling and fold the strip about it.

Too much baking powder is often used in doughnuts and fried drop cakes, causing the dough to burst out in a very irregular bubbles on the edge, which soak fat and make the doughnuts heavy and unshapely.

A pure cream of tartar baking powder makes the dough rise slowly, as the gas is not all liberated simply by moisture. Therefore, if you would have the best results, either put the biscuit, into an oven of moderate rather than intense heat, that they may have time to rise before a brown crust is formed, or let them stand ten minutes to rise, and then put them into a hot oven.

Creamed chicken or creamed sweetbreads may take the place of creamed oysters, and are really more wholesome and more easily procured. Parboil the sweetbreads and pick them apart; to each pat allow one can of mushrooms washed and chopped fine. Stir these into a pint of cream sauce. Where chicken is used, to each three pounds of chicken that has been most carefully boiled and cut into dice add a can of mushrooms and a pint of cream sauce.

FASHIONABLE FEMININITY.

Attractive Features of Waists and Gowns for Summer Wear—A Season of Novelties.

Appropos of gowns it may not be amiss to point that a return of the painter overskirt is persistently threatened, says a fashion authority. A very stunning outing hat for summer shows a felt crown and a straw brim, both white and trimmed with a soft Persian silk scarf.

White waists are more to the fore than ever, and they have embroidery and lace trims, and insertions without number.

A very touch of brilliancy lent by Persian embroideries is a conspicuous favorite of the best designers, and daring bits of contrast make a feature of Paris gowns.

Lace flounces are once more the height of fashion, and handsome gowns are again made with two or three of these counted on a satisfactory foundation for the skirt.

Red silks are to enjoy a great vogue during the coming season. They are either shot with white or have an irregular pattern, are in two shades of red, or are in red and black.

There is a new China silk which is distinguished by perpendicular lines of open work, like drawn work, with a dainty interwoven design. This is specially attractive with yoke and deep mitten-shaped cuffs of lace, the lace threaded with narrow velvet ribbon in any color desired.

Quite a number of the new fancy waists are made with frills down the front, sometimes a single narrow one up the edge of the lap, sometimes a broad ruffle and sometimes two, and facing opposite ways, so full as to form a jabot and concealing the fastening of the bodice.

Keep the Mother Young and Happy.

This charming power to throw away for the moment the conditions which keep us from fun ought not to belong exclusively to babies. We took out our liberties with mother's sweet face when we lay cooling in her arms and she was the happiest of women in consequence. Is it not a pity that through our years of necessary training we should forget the trick of playing with her by the time we are grown? No girl, I am sure, could possibly misinterpret me into meaning that we are to turn sober considerations into foolish idleness. What I really mean is that many matters may be improved if a sense of humor shed its light upon them, and this can best be accomplished by girls.—Helen A. Canda, in Ladies Home Journal.

A JUNGLE "INFAIR."

IN A COUNTY in southern Illinois and less than a decade ago there still remained a rural section which the people in the towns designated as the "jungle," a term of contempt handed down from a period when this portion of the county was isolated by impassable roads and covered with dense timber. The "jungle" fell behind in the march of progress. The farm wagon conveyed the family to church on Sundays when the people on the prairie rode in "spring wagons" or owned buggies. There was one prevailing style of architecture, which is still frequently seen, the square log house with one room and a boxed-up kitchen at the side. The light streaming through the one small window showed such decorations as the wooden flack and hunting pouch, and trophies of the hunt, while on winter evenings the glowing firelight from the cavernous fireplace threw shadows in and out among the festoons of onions, a dried pumpkin, and "mildreds" suspended from the rafters.

The house in which Hester Lane was born stood in a small cleared space in the heart of the "jungle." Here she grew to womanhood with no wider experience with the outside world than the weekday walk to the nearest village, and an annual journey to the county seat in fair time.

Her first hardship came to her at the age of six, when she must trudge each day for 14 miles to the district school. But school days in the "jungle" were soon over, the boys getting the most of the "schoolin'" because the girls married and had no use for it. There were no bachelor maids in the "jungle." Marriage was a certainty about which there could be no doubt.

Hester Lane being what the natives of the "jungle" called a "good, smart girl," it was expected she would make a good match. If the Lane home was more picturesque than some of its neighbors it was because Hester's hand trained the morning glory vine over the window in summer and hid the woodpile behind a bank of sturdy hollyhocks and princess feathers. The piano and pale shone nowhere else with such brightness and luster as they did on that bench outside the kitchen door. Besides Hester had pieced more patchwork quilts on the long winter evenings than any other girl in the "jungle," where a feather bed and bedding and a gown was the dowry every bride was expected to bring to her husband.

Hester had her choice between Squire Bludsoe, son of William and "Jim" Gilliam, whose father was the big land owner in the "jungle" and could set off ten acres for the young people to start out with. Being a prudent-minded young woman, Hester took "Jim" and the wedding day was set for October.

Squire Bludsoe, who had "tied the knot" in every marriage ceremony which had taken place in the "jungle" for a decade, officiated, and supplemented the ceremony with such solemn advice as he deemed it necessary for the young people to take. A wedding in the "jungle" was a quiet affair, the real celebration being the "infair" on the following day, when the young husband took his bride to his father's house.

Fine and proud Hester looked as she sat beside "Jim," on the front seat of the new wagon in her "infair" dress of "sky blue" damask, trimmed with white lace on the ruffles, and her last season's hat decorated with fresh ribbon bows. This going away costume represented the savings on the sale of eggs and butter above the family groceries for many weeks. It was "handmade," too, a sewing machine not yet one of the luxuries of the Lane household.

Early as they were, the "infair" guests were arriving before them. The chairs were arranged in a semicircle around the room, and "Jim" and Hester sat down near the open door. The company, the older members first, came forward one by one, their congratulations. There was only one phrase in which the good wishes could be conveyed. "I wish you much joy," repeated each neighbor, solemnly, and set down again. Then there was silence in the room, the guests staring blankly at the bride and groom, who relieved their embarrassment by occasional whispers to each other.

When the jests and witty sayings which enlivened the festivities of the "jungle" were exhausted some of the older folks began reminiscing of former wedding occasions. "It's curious how the world does change," said Uncle "Jimmie" Taylor. He and his wife, "Aunt Laura," were the pioneers of the "jungle." "You young folks who get married and start out in the world nowadays don't know what hard times are. You're lumber to floor your house with, and a rook store, and you can buy beds and chairs and table already made. It wasn't so 50 years ago, when Laura and I got hitched."

"Laura lived at old Kaskaskia. Her father had come over on the Illinois side from Kentucky, and I, being a traveling chap and tired of Tennessee hills, turned up there one day and went to work for him. Seedling was all done by hand in those days, and Laura helped in the corn planting. We fell in love and were married. One day after that I took Laura up behind me on a horse, and with all our worldly goods tied in a bundle we started out to seek our fortune in a new country. We never stopped till we reached the 'jungle,' and took up a place of land and built a cabin. I made all the furniture with my own hands, and Laura cooked on the coals in the fireplace. I had to go to town for almost everything in those days, and Laura staid alone in the wilderness, but the Indians were gone, and there wasn't anything more dangerous in the woods than varmints and wildcats."

"And we didn't have 'infair' dinners in those days," said "Jim's" father. We had turkey and corn, which we shot in the woods, and for cake and pie we had good corn pone baked in the coals on the hearth. 'Jim's' mother didn't have a store-bought wedding dress like Hester here, but good linen woolsey she wore herself and carded the wool for it, too. There wasn't no fine lace in them days; the girl was proud who could get a bit of calico to make a sunbonnet."

There would have been more stories of the good old days when simplicity reigned at wedding feasts, but the men must hurry away for the "house-raising," and before the sun went down the logs "Jim" had carefully heaved and piled on a pretty pile on the ten acres were in their place, and a new home was ready in the "jungle."

In the evening "Bill" Bludsoe, the respected squire, to show that he cherished no ill-will, brought his fiddle and there was a dance in the new house, a "house-warming," and the wedding festivities were over.

"Jim" and Hester still live in the "jungle," but the little house has other rooms added to it, and a neat picket fence, and well-kept orchard and garden evidence the prosperity which is transforming the "jungle" into a progressive farming community, and the "infair" and the "house-raising" will soon be only a memory of a bygone era.—Chicago Tribune.

ANIMAL PSYCHOLOGY.

Questions Suggested by the Peculiar Habits of Raccoons.

Opinions of a Southern Observer on the Ways of the Seemingly Intelligent Little Denizens of the Woods.

Animal psychology is to be studied, I see, in Paris," said an observant citizen recently, according to the New Orleans Times-Democrat, "and the scientists are going to take the subject up in a systematic way. That is a good plan. It is a broad field, and research along these lines will no doubt be productive of much interesting data. Heretofore what scientists have said along this line, and in fact all they have learned, has been of a theoretical nature, and it may be said that animal psychology has not passed beyond the purely experimental stage."

"Darwin came nearer formulating an exact hypothesis than any other scientist when he took up the study of the emotions and the means of expressing them, but even this splendid treatise is lacking in that definite data which would place animal psychology among the so-called exact sciences. But it has occurred to me that a busy, bustling center of population, where one may find so much that is artificial, so much that is out of harmony with the natural order of things, would not be the place to prosecute in an intelligent and satisfactory way a study of this interesting subject. Surroundings a trifle more rugged would seem to afford a better opportunity for the observation of mental processes in the lower order of life, although, of course, much may be learned by the method which has been adopted by European scientists."

"In the southern part of the United States these scientists might find much data that would give them a more definite clew to the reasoning methods of animals of the lower order. That little trick of the opposum, for instance, when he feigns death, shows an element of shrewdness which one rarely finds in orders of intelligence supposedly higher. Take the raccoon. Why is it that he will leap up on one side of a tree and then jump as far as he can from the other side? It is a trick. He is trying to fool the dog that is after him by making him believe he is up the tree. The 'coon has practiced this game for so long that a well-trained dog will ever howl up a tree until he has circled around it several times to see if the game has not resorted to the usual make-believe."

"Why is it that a 'coon, when the tree is falling under the effect of the hunter's ax, will scamper down one trunk of the tree toward the stump? He has two reasons for doing it. In the first place, unless the dog knows his business, he will rush out in the direction of the falling tree, believing the game will scamper out from the top. In the second place, he reasons that it is safer for body and limb in either event he is reasoning about the thing. It is a psychological process. Instances have been reported by hunters of where 'coons would leap from the top of falling trees, seemingly knowing that they were pursued by trained dogs, who would hang around the stump until they would scamper down the trunk of the tree. But the rule is the other way. 'The point I am trying to make,' concluded the observant citizen, 'is that the woods are filled with these evidences which might give the scientists a clew to the reasoning methods of animals of the lower order.'

REGARDING WHITE ANIMALS.

Seasonal Changes in the Color of Certain Beasts and Birds Quickly Occur.

A polar bear would not have a chance in stalking seals if it were of a darker color. The only black spot about it is the tip of its nose. The sailors who first landed on various unknown Arctic shores and bays stated that the bears used to stalk them at a considerable distance, lying down flat on their bellies in the attitude in which the well-known photograph by Mr. Gambier Bolton shows the old polar bear at the Zoo, and wriggling along in that position until they came to an ice hummock, when they would get up, peer over to see if the "seals" were alarmed, and wriggle on again. The sailors added that they could always see the black nose when the bear got up near, and vowed that the bear put his paw over his muzzle to hide it. The Arctic foxes, the "blue" hares, the ptarmigan, and a mouse all undergo the seasonal change to white by an identical process, says the London Spectator. The hair or feathers, as the case might be, lose color and turn white by what may almost be described as an instantaneous process. In the foxes and birds the white comes in patches; but the speed of the color change is remarkable. There are many stories of people whose hair has turned white from shock ("in a single night," Jung) or by the birds and foxes, these stories must be true. No one ever sees the process of fading going on. The feather or patch of fur which was brown or gray suddenly whitens. Yet no one has actually seen the color going. The explanation usually given is that it takes place by night. There seems to be "half way" tint between the white and the original color.

In Out of the Rats.

The Father—I am so glad John got elected to congress.

The Mother—Yes, it's a great relief. He has tried so many ways of earning a living and failed.—Detroit Times.

SWITCH GIRLS THEY LOVE.

A Singular Practice That Is Indulged In by Some Young People in Pennsylvania.

At Shamokin, Pa., some queer customs have survived the march of progress among the Poles and Russians. One of these observances is "switching day." It is a favorite day for bashful lovers, for swiftness of limb, rather than eloquence of tongue, captures the bellies of the community, says an eastern exchange.

For days the man has been in training for the run of his life, while the maids adjust corsets and rub liniment on their kneecaps every night are woeing loudly. Finally the morning of "switching day" arrives. The man sees before him all the maidens of his village. He may take his pick. All he must do is to catch and switch and duck with water the one of his choice—the maid whom he would have for his wife. If she is fleet of foot than he and escapes she is free. If the man is beloved of his quarry she seldom gets away, though his feet are clad in leaden shoes.

"Switching day" at Shamokin is Easter Sunday, when all the lads and lassies of the country round about gather at the town for the annual meeting. A girl's starting to run is accepted as a token that she is not averse to her pursuer. The youth's start is accepted as a proposal, and no matter what misfortune may befall his quarry he must provide for her all the days of his future life.

Pathetic indeed was the illustration of this fact in the case of Susan Manbok, who was by all odds the handsomest girl in the Russian colonies for many miles about. She was tall and slender and her eyes were as blue as the sky. She was crowned with golden hair, which grew in dainty ringlets close upon her head. Miss Manbok had more suitors than she could accept, and she was very coy. Fleet of foot, the maid had, since arriving at a marriageable age, passed one "switching day" in safety without the giving of her promise.

Miss Manbok until noon on the recent festival occasion had succeeded in outdistancing all her pursuers. Many were the races she had run, but never had a switch or a pail of water come within reaching distance of her petite form. It was then that Andrew Kobinsky, a shrewd young man, who had purposely waited until Miss Manbok had become fatigued, gave chase. Off darted the maid, and after her sped the pursuer.

Down the railroad track they rushed, all unheeding. So excited were both contestants—the man racing for a wife, the girl for liberty—that the approach of a train was unnoticed. The engine tooted shrilly and at its blast Miss Manbok, startled, stumbled and fell upon the rails. Both of her legs were cut off below the knees, but the doctors say she will live. And Kobinsky, regardless of her being a cripple, declares that he will keep her until he is able to leave the nurse's care.

LOVE BALLS IN SHAN STATES.

Unique and Interesting Diversions Among Young Folks in Chinese Empire.

Fred W. Carey has recently been traveling through an almost unknown part of the Chinese Shan states, which lie between China proper and Burma. In the account of his journey, which he recently read before the Royal Geographical society, he spoke most favorably of the women of the country, though his opinion of the men is not so flattering, says the New York Sun.

In their face and figure, he says, these Shan resemble the Japanese, and the women are, to say the least, just as unconventional and fascinating. There are the resemblance ends. The men are lazy, good-for-nothing fellows, who never work unless they are absolutely obliged to do so. The women toil during the summer in the rice fields and spend their time when at home in weaving cloth and in household duties. They wear a very pretty costume, including a long white petticoat, which is much more becoming than the ugly misshapen trousers of the Chinese women.

Mr. Carey describes a diversion of the young people which very much interested him. As he passed through the villages the girls often provided themselves with cotton seed balls, which they call love balls, and many times he was pelted with these love missiles. He says they were of course not intended to convey any message to him, but at the festivities which take place during New Year's these colored balls have a very important part to play. On these occasions nothing could be more significant to a young man, for she is very careful to throw it only to the particular young man whom she would like to marry. Thus she expresses her preference for one or another of the swains. If the young man catches the ball, the fact is a sure indication that he wishes to wed the girl, and the engagement might as well be announced at once. But if he misses the ball, the fact indicates that he does not reciprocate the affection the maiden desires to give him, and she must find a lover elsewhere. At all other times the game is simply a mode of flirtation, when the maiden or man who fails to catch the ball must pay a forfeit to the thrower.

Official Curb.

The queen's footmen—wear wigs which have eight rows of curls, whereas those of the princes of Wales are allowed seven rows, and those of the lord mayor of London are given only six.

THE REVENGE OF ANIMALS.

This Unpleasant Sentiment Seems to Be Well Developed in Some of Them.

A number of authentic anecdotes have been collected by Le Tour du Monde to illustrate the fact that the sentiment of revenge is very well developed in some animals. Everybody knows that elephants, for example, have long memories when they are subjected to treatment that hurts their feelings. Capt. Shippe, of the French army, discovered this fact in his sorrow six weeks after he had given an elephant a sandwich sprinkled with cayenne pepper. The captain had almost forgotten the incident when he next saw the animal and attempted to caress him; but the elephant, recognizing the practical joker, suddenly absorbed a quantity of dirty water from a puddle nearby and diffused it over the officer's uniform.

Griffith, the historian, tells a story of two Indian elephants at the siege of Burtপুর. Water was scarce and in great demand, which gave unusual value to a well that had not dried up. One day, just as a small elephant and its driver were leaving the well, the animal carrying a pail of water, a very large and strong elephant seized the pail and drank the water. The smaller elephant, conscious of his inferior strength, showed no resentment but bided his time. One day he saw his enemy standing broadside by a well. The little fellow suddenly rushed forward with all the energy at his command, butted the big one on the side and tumbled him over into the well.

An Indian missionary tells of an indiscreet person whom he saw teasing an elephant by pricking his trunk with a pin and then feeding him with lettuce salad which no elephant has any use for. The animal was rather slow in anger and he had not fully decided to be mad till a half hour had elapsed, when he suddenly seized the man's hat from his head, tore it into shreds and flung the fragments into the face of his tormentor.

A British magazine told, awhile ago, of a milkman's dog that was the terror of all smaller canines, as he was a fighter and never missed a chance to mix up in a row. Most of the dogs in the neighborhood bore scars as evidence of his ferocity and prowess. None of them could match him in a fight. The idea finally occurred to them, however, that there is strength in union, and so one night about a dozen of them went to the home of the tormentor and thrashed him within an inch of his life. The milkman found next morning that his dog was nearly dead from the wounds inflicted. When he recovered from the scrimmage he was changed dog, having wholly lost his taste for fighting. Sir Andrew Smith, a zoologist, told Darwin that one day he saw a tame baboon in South Africa bespatter with mud an officer, who, all spick and span, was on his way to parade. The officer had frequently teased the animal, which took this effective means of revenge. Parrots also are among the animals that do not soon forget persons who tease or maltreat them. They usually find some way to give some unpleasant moments to those who are unkind to them.

START OF SHOE TRADE.

A Model of the Original Factory to Be Placed on Exhibition in Boston Leather Exposition.

There is to be a shoe and leather exposition in Boston, which continues to be the chief market for boots and shoes in the United States, and one feature of it is to be a reproduction of the original shoe factory in the United States, says the New York Sun.

For many years after the settlement of the American colonies no attempt was made to manufacture boots and shoes for the market, footwear being imported from England and France. This was a period of hand-made shoes exclusively, and in towns large enough to have a local shoemaker, he supplied all the needs of the inhabitants. In towns not large enough to sustain a village cobbler a traveling shoemaker went from place to place, stopping a day or a week at each.

So far as is known, the first shoe factory in Massachusetts was situated in Danvers, but far from the historic house in which Gen. Porter of revolutionary fame, was born. As early as 1788 various shoemakers were at work cutting, cutting and shoe-making at the original factory in Danvers.

The original shoe factory of Danvers can, it is said, be reproduced without undue expense, and as the boot and shoe interest in Massachusetts is now not only well established, but enjoying an unusual amount of commercial prosperity, with a larger foreign market than it ever had before, it is thought probable that the exhibition will be representative in many respects.

The chief countries to which American shoes are sent are Australia, England, the West Indies, Cape Town, Mexico and Canada.

How to Succeed.

The man who gets the most out of life is the one who is always looking up, who is determined that everything he does, every investment he makes, shall leave him a little higher up, a little further on. To learn, therefore, how to spend for the higher faculties instead of the lower, so that the manly qualities, rather than the animal, may be developed, is a problem that confronts us.—Success.

Many Misses Miss.

You will find a good many men are mean, of whom you did not expect it, if you have dealings with them.—Washington Post.

Are You Billious? Personal Mention.

Have you that tired, worn-out feeling? Do you have blind or dizzy spells? Do you have shooting pains in the head, back, arms and legs? Is your appetite bad? If you have these symptoms you need a

Bile Capsule

The price is 5 cents each. This week they cost you nothing. Their value to you cannot be estimated because they may save you a long spell of illness, or even your life. The dose is one every 30 days.

Manufactured only at

McPHERSON'S DRUG STORE

Prescriptions called for and delivered to any part of the city. Phones No. 180.

Cor. 4th and Broadway.

PADUCAH, KENTUCKY.

WANT COLUMN

FOR RENT—Parlor room furnished at 1209 Jefferson street.

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms at 410 South Third street.

Any one wanting an engine both electrical and steam, address A. B., care this office.

WANTED—Home by single white lady, in home with small family. Address W. C., this office.

STRAYED—One dark mare mule, 14 hands high. Reward paid for delivery to A. M. Laevison & Co.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms within three blocks of Fourth and Broadway. Ring old phone 613-4.

WANTED—Twenty non-union carpenters. Apply to K. D. Suell, at Whittemore's office in Fraternity Building.

FOR SALE—A two-story frame dwelling, seven rooms, large reception hall, hot and cold water, good out buildings, nice yard with shade trees. Will sell on terms to suit purchaser. Price reasonable. Apply at 624 North Seventh street. New phone No. 630.

Tuesday Morning, 1 Aug. 1, 1905.

LOCAL NEWS

Patrol Driver John Austin remains prostrated with illness at his home from grief over his wife's death.

Mr. Luntz Stevens of near Love-laceville, entertains today with a big barbecue in honor of his birthday. Mr. Gus Singleton and many others go down.

Word from Ledbetter yesterday was that John Sharpe remained in a critical condition from the shoulder wound inflicted Saturday when Will Boyle shot him. Boyle has not yet been captured.

A live cigar stump dropped into a box of waste in the office of Rig-fesberger's mill, on South Third street, started a fire Sunday evening about 7 o'clock. It was quickly extinguished by the stationmen.

Nettie Green, colored, was operated on yesterday at the city hospital by City Physician Bass for fistula.

Thelma Smith, colored, died yesterday afternoon in her quarters in Kelly's alley, opening on Clark street between Seventh and Eighth. Her funeral will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Washington street Baptist church and be followed with interment at Oak Grove cemetery. The U. B. F. and S. M. T. are urged to attend the last obsequies.

This evening at the Commercial club headquarters the automobile club will meet for the purpose of considering their trip to Cairo next Sunday.

HORSE SLASHED.

Some Degenerate Cut Animal of Mr. Maurice Gammon.

Sunday morning Mr. Maurice Gammon, the wallpaper man of Clark street, went to his stable after his horse, and was horrified to find some vandal had slipped into the stall the night before and cut a 14-inch slash in the animal's hip, from which blood flowed with freeness sufficient to form a pool underneath the horse's feet. The veterinary surgeon had to take 40 stitches to close the gaping wound.

Masonic Notice.

Plain City Lodge No. 449, F. & A. M., will meet tonight in stated communication at 7 o'clock. Work in the M. M. and E. A. degree. All members are urged to attend. Visitors welcome.

GEO. O. INGRAM, Master. F. ROTH, Secy.

Mr. William Rutledge, the tiffiber man of Arkansas, will return to that place tomorrow after a two weeks' stay here.

Mr. J. C. O'Bryan and wife returned yesterday morning from Louisville. Mrs. Joe A. Miller has returned from visiting in Nashville and Pembroke, Ky.

Miss Mary A. Breckenridge, of Danville, Ky., is in the city.

Miss Cherie Morton left yesterday for Flat Rock, N. C., to join her sisters and spend the summer.

Mr. Gus Hank and family returned Sunday from Cincinnati and Sandusky, Ohio, where they have been for the past several weeks.

Professor J. T. Ross and wife and grandson have returned from visiting in Arkansas.

Mrs. W. H. Willis and daughter have gone to Sturgis for a two weeks' visit.

Miss Aimee Levy, of St. Louis, has returned home after visiting Mrs. Jacob Wallerstein, of North Fourth street.

Mr. Oee Alexander went to Illinois yesterday on a drumming trip.

Mr. Fred McKnight returned last evening from Joppa.

Mr. Herbert Hoover has returned from a several weeks' trip through the South.

Miss Katherine Robertson has returned from visiting in Morganfield, Ky.

Mr. Calhoun Rieck left Sunday for a drumming trip through Tennessee. Druggist George Halliday has returned from visiting in Bandana.

Hon. John K. Hendrick returned yesterday from Smithland.

Mr. James Quinn returned from Mayfield yesterday.

Dr. Lillard Sanders left last evening for Battle Creek, Mich., for a sojourn.

Dr. Sydney Smith has gone to Prospect, Tenn., to visit his wife and child who are there. During his absence his office will be in charge of Dr. Carl Puryear.

Supt. C. M. Leib, of the public schools, and Mr. C. C. Rose left this morning for a several weeks' rustication in the Ozark mountains of Arkansas.

Dr. C. M. Roberts and wife, of Hot Springs, Ark., have gone to Paris, Tenn., after visiting Rev. J. H. Roberts.

Miss Mac Harlan is visiting her sister, Mrs. C. W. Lander, of Princeton.

Miss Stella Duperrien is in Nashville, Tenn., visiting Miss Lula Sackett.

Mrs. L. H. Bond, of Louisville, went home yesterday after visiting here.

Miss Mary Allen, of Russellville, goes home today after visiting her aunt, Mrs. J. B. Allen.

Mrs. M. Kahn and daughters, Misses Helen and Ina, went to Dixon Springs yesterday.

Miss Grace Williams, of Fulton, is visiting here.

Mrs. Kelly Charlton returned yesterday from visiting in Wingo.

Mrs. Minnie Craig and Mrs. Lizzie Darrah, of Princeton, went home yesterday after visiting Mr. S. J. Craig.

Mr. Wm. Eades returned to Greenville yesterday after spending Sunday with his family.

Captain John Webb left yesterday for Owensboro, Ky.

Mr. John Green, of Los Angeles, Cal., is visiting his brother, Mr. W. V. Green, the boat store man.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Pettey went to Dixon Springs yesterday.

Mrs. A. P. Turner, of Robards, Ky., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Mrs. L. B. Ragan has returned from attending the funeral of Mr. John Cosby at Metropolis.

Miss Lula McKinney, of Cadiz, went to Louisville yesterday after visiting Mrs. Roy McKinney.

Misses Ruby and Pearl Michael and Lena Harris went to Dixon Springs yesterday.

Mrs. W. J. Dunn, of Metropolis, is visiting her son, Mr. F. Dunn, of South Sixth.

Mrs. Richard Clements and son went to Dawson Sunday.

Miss Mary Burnett, daughter of Muscoe Burnett, went to Hendersonville, N. C., yesterday.

Miss Jennie Young has returned from sojourning at Dawson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Eaton have come back from Dixon Springs.

Mr. Roy Ballowe went to Louisville and Mammoth Cave yesterday.

Miss Mae Davis goes to Lexington, Ky., tomorrow to visit relatives.

Mr. Lawrence Herman has returned from Chicago.

Dr. C. E. Purcell and wife have returned from Smithland.

Mr. J. K. Greer and wife went to Smithland yesterday.

Mr. Wilber Armitage, wife and child, of Buckingham, Ill., returned home yesterday after visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Overstreet.

Misses Sophia and Nellie Kirkland have gone to Chicago to visit their uncle, Mr. Joseph Rankin.

Conductor Arthur Sugars, of Needles, Cal., goes home today after visiting here for several weeks, while his wife remains for some weeks yet.

Mr. O. E. Laird and wife, of Springfield, Ill., returned home yesterday after visiting Dr. H. P. Sights and wife.

Mr. Charles Reed, Miss Emma Reed and Mrs. G. H. Warnkin returned Sunday from Canada. Mrs.

Warnkin goes on to her home in Clarksville, Tenn., after spending several days here.

Miss Mary Lander, of Hopkinsville, is visiting Mrs. Reuben Rowland.

Miss Lula Clark returned yesterday from visiting at Heath, Ky.

Herman Toof went yesterday to Nashville to visit.

Misses Lizzie and Helen Dunn, of Smithland, were here Sunday visiting Mrs. Frank Phillips, of South Fourth.

Mrs. Henry Duley will today return from visiting in Louisville.

Mrs. Fred McElwee and children have returned from Benoit, Miss.

Mr. J. H. McAdam, of Hamilton, O., has arrived to take the foremanship of the Ben Billings printing establishment, succeeding Mr. F. M. Kennedy, who resigned and went to Jacksonville, Fla., to associate himself with the Drew printing house.

Mr. William T. Byrd goes to Tennessee and Alabama today on a drumming trip for the Old Kentucky Manufacturing company.

Mr. J. W. Helsley goes out to Alamo, Ky., tomorrow night to install the new Woodmen of the World lodge he organized for that place. There are twenty-six charter members going in.

Mr. Lee Levy, of Owensboro, comes here tomorrow to prepare for the lady's tailoring store he opens in Poage's old place.

Mrs. E. W. Bockman is visiting her sister, Mrs. Charles Scholz, of Evansville.

Mr. Charles Leake is in St. Louis on business.

Railroad Commissioner McD. Ferguson has returned from Ashland, Ky.

Mr. W. F. Paxton and wife went to Chicago last night. From there he goes to his old home in Sullivan, Ind., for a visit, while Mrs. Paxton goes for a several weeks' stay at Petoskey.

Messrs. James Hughes and James Gray, of the I. C., have resigned their places and gone to Washington, Ind., to live.

Mr. Dan Adams, wife and Miss Lucille Randall, have returned from Dawson.

Wholesalers

MEETING AND GETTING BUSINESS DOWN TO PROFITABLE BASIS.

Considerable Slashing Has Been Done in Selling, Especially as Regards Sugar.

The wholesale grocers of this city have been holding meetings every few nights for the past two weeks at different offices around over the city, and it develops that there are more closely organizing for the protection of their business, which in certain lines has become a little demoralized as the result of slashing and cutting prices on goods.

One wholesaler said yesterday that the houses selling the territory known as the Paducah district, which includes all those towns visited by Paducah drummers, had been making sugar their leader to capture orders from the retail dealers. The drummer of each house would visit his customer, and if the former could not give as low a price for sugar as some competitor, the latter would get all the orders. This resulted in cutting and slashing prices, until the wholesalers calculate they have been losing forty cents per barrel at least on the sweetening article for the past year or so, and his amounts to considerable when it is realized that 300 carloads of sugar, containing 100 barrels each, are sold out of here annually, each barrel averaging 240 pounds in weight.

The wholesalers are now going to see if they cannot make a little money for themselves out of sugar, inasmuch as the retailers have been getting the big end of the deal heretofore. In carrying out their organization, the wholesalers have decided that none of them will sell sugar at less than 10 cents profit on the hundred pounds. Where they can get the advantage of a speculative price of sugar they can sell at less to the retailer, but still make their designated profit.

Many other matters pertaining to their interests are being looked after by the wholesalers during their meetings, and they are trying to get their slashing business cut out.

Mr. Gilson Accepts. Appreciating the strong call made on me to stand for re-election to the council from the Third ward, will state that if my past four years' record has satisfied the people of the community, and they are desirous of continuing me in the board, I will more than gladly try to discharge my duties to the best of my ability and for the most good of all.

EDWARD H. GILSON.

Mr. Gott Called. Knowing you to be a good, sensible and progressive business man, and one qualified to well discharge the duties of councilman, the good business people of the community request Samuel Gott to permit the use of his name from the First ward, to fill that public position mentioned, guaranteeing his election.

RELIABLE PUBLIC.

The Rees Lee goes down today for Memphis from Cincinnati.

For His Feed

JUDGMENT GIVEN AGAINST DAVID I. LEWIS YESTERDAY FOR BOARD.

Attorney Frank Lucas, of Morgantown—Grand Jury at Mayfield Still Working.

Yesterday in Justice Barber's court Proprietor Bud Dale of the New Richmond hotel got judgment for \$12.30 against David I. Lewis as money claimed due the plaintiff for board furnished defendant. The proprietor attached money due Lewis from the Illinois Central railroad for services defendant had performed while laboring for that company. Lewis is the former implement dealer.

Gone to Morgantown.

Lawyer Frank Lucas, the auditors' agent of the state, has left Hopkinsville for Morgantown on business connected with the many suits he is filing now over the state for back taxes claimed due from property owners to the state. He has been at Hopkinsville compromising the many proceedings instituted there.

Still Investigating.

The special grand jury at Mayfield is still investigating the murder of the unknown man whose body was found lying underneath the strawpile on the Reynolds farm near Mayfield. They have now been at this work for one week, but nothing has been accomplished towards returning an indictment. They were empaneled for that especial and sole purpose, and the judge instructed them to keep at work until they sifted the mystery to the bottom.

Suit for Bedding.

Yesterday in Justice Barber's court there was heard the suit of Bud Dale against the city of Paducah wherein plaintiff sues for something like \$85 as reimbursement for his loss of bedding, etc. Mrs. Carson Nelson took sick with smallpox at plaintiff's hotel, and was taken to a little house rented near the pesthouse, to be cared for. Mr. Dale let the health authorities take from his hostelry much bedding and other articles for use of Mrs. Nelson. These were rendered useless by exposure to disease, and the city refused to pay Mr. Dale for it, hence the suit. The justice will render his opinion today.

Jewelry Stock.

Pursuant to orders of the bankrupt court Trustee Sowers of the John J. Bleich bankruptcy case, will today sell the stock of jewelry of Mr. Bleich at the store on Broadway near Third street.

Assignee's Sale.

Assignee Gus T. Smith today sells the Brown & Shelton cigar stock on Broadway near Fourth street.

Girl Rescued

PEARL STARKS TAKEN FROM DORA BLANCHARD'S HOUSE.

She Ran Away From Mayfield While Visiting There Two Weeks Ago, and Came Here.

Miss Pearl Starks, a member of a prominent Newbern, Tenn., family, was rescued from a house of ill-fame here and sent back home yesterday morning by Detective Wall Baker. She was found at the place of Dora Blanchard who resides at Ninth and Washington streets, and placed in charge of a Mayfield gentleman who carried her back to Newbern.

The girl is a most beautiful and cultured woman of eighteen years of age, soft, glossy black hair, rosy complexion and lustrous smiling eyes that would attract the attention of anybody within the most select circles. One glance at her tells of the refined and cultured surroundings in which she lived on being raised. Several days ago the sleuth found she had run away from Mayfield, Ky., while visiting a well known family of that city, and coming here took up her abode in the Blanchard house which is close to the celebrated "900" in that vicinity. In the meantime her family at Newbern had been apprised of her sudden leaving from Mayfield and started to search for her.

Their pursuit and the detective's discovery connected in a few days and father was notified where she was. He is T. A. Starks, who is a widely known traveling man, and yesterday he got a Mayfield friend to come here and meet the detective who turned the girl over to him and she was taken back home, a sadder, but wiser creature.

Mr. Leake Accepts.

To The Register: In response to the call through your columns for me to become a candidate for councilman from the Fourth ward in the democratic primary, I wish to say that I am willing to submit my name to the party and if nominated and elected, I will use my best efforts to promote the welfare of the city. Respectfully,

CHAS. M. LEAKE.

roc a Week for The Register.

The Beauty Of This Beer

IS THAT EACH GLASS IS TWICE AS GOOD AND TWICE AS SATISFYING AS A GLASS OF ORDINARY BEER, AND YET

Belvedere The Master Brew

IS SOLD EVERYWHERE AT THE USUAL PRICE. WHY NOT DRINK THE BEST BEER BREWED WHEN IT DOESN'T COST A PENNY MORE? WHY NOT HAVE A COOL, REFRESHING DRINK OF BELVEDERE RIGHT NOW?

Paducah Brewery Company
PADUCAH, KENTUCKY.

Ask Your Grocer For KEVIL'S ARISTOCRAT FLOUR The Standard Flour of The World.

E. G. BOONE,

GENERAL INSURANCE AND REAL ESTATE AGENCY. SPECIAL ATTENTION TO ALL CLASS OF GUARANTY BONDS. DON'T ASK YOUR FRIENDS—WE FURNISH SECURITY. OLD PHONE NO. 204.

Continues

Unfolding

THE WASHINGTON OFFICIAL GRA T STORY PROVES A CONTINUOUS ONE.

Congressmen Under Lamp Light and Isthmus Canal Appropriation and Secret Service Too.

(Washington Special)

When President Roosevelt submits his annual message asking more money for the construction of the canal, trouble is expected in congress. Members say that a statement will be requested showing the expenditure of the \$10,000,000 authorized by the original canal legislation, which sum was appropriated in gross and placed at the disposal of the executive. This accounting, it is said, will not be demanded in a spirit of distrust of the president, but to emphasize the new stand to be taken against lump sum appropriations and contingent funds.

The enactment of a provision making it an offense, punishable by dismissal from the service with fine and imprisonment, for officials to create deficits, which followed an admission by a bureau chief last winter that he had created a deficiency because, in his opinion, congress had not given him enough money to run his bureau, has not proved entirely effective. The departments, according to the complaints of representatives, are using their contingent funds for purposes never dreamed of by the appropriation committee which framed the bill providing for them.

One source of irritation is the rapidly expanding civil service, which now is doing heroic work in conjunction with the department of justice in the cotton scandal investigation. It is alleged that the contingent funds of the department are being drawn upon for pay for investigations by the bureau, which originally was created to stop counterfeiting and prevent violations of the revenue laws, but which in the last few years has grown large enough to take in all sorts of things, from guarding the president to investigating Oregon land frauds and cotton leaks.

In this connection it is recalled that during last session the secret service was suspected of maintaining an espionage over congressmen, and a quiet but effective warning was given that if any secret service man put his foot in the Capitol to look into legislative matters the bureau would feel as if the dome had fallen on it.

The newest story of graft in the department involves Representatives Hull of Iowa, and Wadsworth, of New York, owners of the High Point dairy farm in Virginia. It is alleged that in the course of their agricultural

operations these distinguished horticulturists have secured from the department of agriculture some hundreds of dollars worth of fine seeds, especially grasses, alfalfa and timothy. High Point farm is a place of near 4,000 acres, about thirty miles down the Potomac.

At the bureau of plant industry, the explanation is made that seeds had been sent to High Point for experimental purposes, but it was a particularly available place for such investigations.

Not only the seeds and grasses were furnished, but a lot of shrubbery was sent down to the farm. Otherwise, it is explained, the shrubs would have been wasted. There is always an overplus after the congressional distribution.

NOTICE, EAGLES.

All persons who have applied for membership in the Fraternal Order of Eagles are hereby notified that they must be examined by physician AT ONCE; also that all fees must be paid to me before 7 o'clock tomorrow (Wednesday) night. All candidates must report at Elks' hall Wednesday night. Applicants may be examined by either Dr. P. H. Stewart, Dr. J. D. Robertson or Dr. Robert Sory. Do it now. L. E. HEAD.

Mr. Hummel Consents to Run. Paducah, Ky., July 29, 1905. Editor Register, City:

Dear Sir:—In response to the call in your paper and at the solicitation of friends, I permit my name to go before the voters at the democratic primary and election, and if nominated and elected as councilman from the Fifth ward, shall gladly render all aid in my power to advance the interests of Paducah. Respectfully yours, W. P. HUMMEL.

Mr. McCarthy Accepts.

Thanking interested citizens for their solicitude work in "Good Citizen ship" I accept the call made for me to enter nomination for councilman from the Fifth ward. If nominated and elected I assure you I will, as I have ever done, work for what I believe to be the best interests of this city.

Very respectfully, J. P. MCCARTHY.

Just's Barbershop.

During the time of rebuilding of my old shop at 117 North Fourth streets I will have all my old crew at 525 Broadway, next door to The Register office. All patrons are requested to call at the latter place for work.

FRANK JUST.

Electric Light Notice.

All bills are due and payable at the office of the company, 120 South Fourth street. Current will be discontinued if bills are not paid on or before August 10.

PADUCAH CITY RAILWAY.